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Publisher's Report

ONLY a few years ago, the Food and Drug Administration outlawed the use of stilbestrol in poultry when it was proved, beyond a doubt, that this chemical was a notorious cancer producer and constituted a hazard to consumers.

H. H. Roswell

It is therefore hard to understand why the U S. Department of Agriculture is today not only permitting, but is also encouraging, the use of the same drug for fattening beef cattle (See page 5). More than 80 per cent of all the cattle throughout the nation is being fed this dangerous chemical.

The Department of Agriculture claims that by using stilbestrol, cattlemen can fill their pockets with more money, since it cuts the cost of meat production by at least 50 per cent. Apparently, the profits of the livestock raisers are more important than the health of the American public.

Officials of the Department of Agriculture have completely ignored the conclusive medical evidence and warnings from experts that the use of this drug *does* cause cancer and sterility in humans.

Furthermore, it has definitely been established that there are many cases where residues of this chemical have remained in the meat sold to consumers.

Unless public indignation forces the Department of Agriculture to outlaw the use of such a potent cancer-producer in fattening beef cattle, this menace will continue to plague the nation's health.

With 570,000 cancer cases a year, the time has come for the Government to remember the old adage: "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

H. H. ROSWELL,
Publisher

If you agree with this editorial, send it to your Congressman.

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LETTERS from READERS

NATIONAL LOTTERY

I remember the articles in the *Police Gazette*, predicting that, sooner or later, all states and the Federal Government would have to operate lotteries in order to raise the needed revenue. It looks like your prediction is coming true.

With the New York Legislature giving consideration to a sweepstakes, I'm sure other states will follow in the same footsteps. There's no other alternative left in New York.

They have an income tax, sales tax and all sorts of excise taxes, and the only way open for the state to get more money is through a lottery. Let's hope the U.S. Congress passes a bill, establishing a national lottery. It is long past due.—H. DAVIS, Hartford, Conn.

POISON IN FOOD

I just found out something very interesting. Local boards of health here in Florida never take independent action to outlaw the use of poisons in manufactured foods; they leave it all to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

They figure that if it's all right for Uncle Sam, it's all right with them. If a powerful lobby gets approval from Washington for the use of a chemical in food, even though it's poisonous, no other health agency in the country will ban its use.

I feel that a complete investigation should be made of the Food and Drug Administration. They have too much power and do too little to protect the public.—MRS. CONNIE ELLICKSON, Miami, Florida.

TOO MUCH BARDOT

Please, please, please don't [illegible] another article on Brigitt[illegible] She is overrated and ove[illegible]ed. After seeing her in t[illegible] movie *Viva Maria*, I think she should go down and give herself up to the sheriff for masquerading as an actress. The kid tries hard, but just doesn't make it.

She may look very good in a bikini, but she falls flat as a haddock on the silver screen.

It always disgusts me to see all the publicity given to movie personalities. Did you ever stop and think that the most important people in the world - scientists, chemists, and doctors working to solve the mystery of cancer and heart disease - can't even get their names in the newspapers?—GEORGE WHITTEL, Memphis, Tenn.

WHO KAYOED BOXING?

Let's face it, gentlemen, boxing as a sport has one foot in the grave and the other foot hovering over a banana peel. The reason is that there is no supervision of the sport. If you want to save boxing, get after Congress to pass the bill establishing a Federal boxing czar.—BOB BRADY, Manchester, N.H.

EXCLUSIVE FROM ROME

WHY GINA RISKED JAIL TO GO 'NUDE'

With her professional integrity and private reputation at stake, Gina is fighting against Italian censorship!

Censors say she was naked. Gina claims that she wore a flesh-colored leotard in this scene from film "Bambole." She's seducing the nephew of a cardinal in a hotel.

by BOB HARTFORD

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA, the most delectable dish from Italy since the invention of pizza pies, is now fighting desperately for her reputation, her career and her freedom.

The international star has been struck by her first scandal. She is facing a criminal trial and a jail sentence if she is convicted of violating Italy's moral code for having turned up nude in a recent film, *La Bambole* (The Dolls).

Ever since her first film, *Love of a Clown*, Gina has always played the part of a winsome, buxom, all-Italian girl with a heart of gold and a mind cleanly set on marrying her man.

None of her previous films ever needed a "For Adults Only" warning outside the box office, although Italian love-making in films, even when legal, is not exactly recommended for the kiddies.

With her measurements, Lollo couldn't help becoming a sex symbol. But never before in her relatively long career, has she been accused of corrupting anyone's morals by over-exposure of her charms.

New Film Morality

Gina, however, now is finding herself in a new situation. A revolution in film morality, called "the new wave," has imposed new demands on Lollo and other actresses.

A pound of flesh is no longer enough to get a charge out of a film audience; neither is a teasing shot of the cleavage in a low-cut dress.

The appetite for sensationalism has been whetted to the point where near-pornography is accepted on the screen as an inevitable fact of life.

The new generation of film producers, typified by Federico Fellini in Italy, Jean-Luc Godard in France and Tony Richardson in England, have ripped away all the old taboos about sex and nudity. In place of the old restraints of morality and religion, there are now only two rules: (1) Anything goes and (2) the more shocking a motion picture, the better it is.

Under these circumstances, Lollo either has to play ball according to the new rules or get out of the game. When a director wants Lollo to show all in a scene, she is merely carrying out the terms of her contract when she conforms.

That is why Gina stirred up a tempest in court when the judge charged her with "having played an immoral and licentious scene all nude."

Lollo shouted back: "I am indignant at this accusation of immoral-

(*Continued on next page*)

Until the film for which she was cited, Gina always wore clothes that were sexy, but covered her up completely.

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA...

Continued from preceding page

ity. I am an actress and I am doing my job as an actress."

Gina also denied that she was nude. Was she really bare to the buff when she seduced the nephew of a Cardinal in *La Bambole*, or was it an optical illusion produced by flesh-colored leotards?

Whether it was actual flesh or cinematic fantasy, Gina's daring caper in the boudoir touched off some dazzling fireworks in the Italian political arena.

The shocked reaction to the seduction scene in *La Bambole* did not stem primarily from a clear view of Lollo's chassis, but rather from the fact that the film took a flip attitude towards high dignitaries of the Church.

Anatomical Bomb

In the movie, Gina not only launches her ultimate weapon—the anatomical bomb—against a nephew of a Cardinal, but she does it in a Roman hotel with Catholic bishops and other clerics attending the Ecumenical council. How daring can you get?

The Christian Democrats, a middle-of-the-road Italian party, allied to the Vatican, reacted to *La Bambole* by introducing a bill into the Chamber of Deputies calling for thoroughgoing censorship against any film that fails to "respect the ethical and social principles on which the Republican constitution is based."

The arrest of Gina and other members of the production company associated with *La Bambole* came soon after. But the Italian liberals and socialists, traditionally anti-clerical, denounced the police action as "a Vatican trick, a political maneuver, masquerading as morality."

Lollo faces trial along with Jean Sorel, who played the role of the Cardinal's nephew, and two other performers, Virna Lisi and Nino Manfredi, who play the leading roles in another sequence in *La Bambole*.

Also under indictment are directors Mauro Bolognini and Dino Risi. They face sentences of from three months to three years if convicted.

Lollo Confident

After the preliminary hearings in the provincial Italian town of Viterbo last June 15, Lollo felt confident that she would not suffer any penalties for her role in *La Bambole*. In October, however, the local prosecutor called for an indictment of the film's performers and directors.

Strangely enough, *La Bambole* had been approved for exhibition throughout Italy before Lollo's undraped torso was even noticed. After the indictment, the film was seized and then put back into circulation only after it was drastically cut up by the censors.

Gina's career literally hangs in the balance of the upcoming trial in Viterbo. A conviction would cripple her artistic freedom and, even more important, would place her under a moral cloud.

Before she made "La Bambole," the nearest Gina came to shedding her clothes was when she played the part of a burlesque dancer in "The Beauty of Ippolita."

Now in the summertime of her life, at 36, Lollo is still one of the loveliest images to look at on the screen. Except for some publicity-inspired gossip about extra-marital romances with various Hollywood actors, including Glenn Ford, there has been little breath of scandal attached to her name.

Now separated from her husband of 20 years, Dr. Milko Skofic, Lollo has not torn up the traces of her past by indulging in any moral benders.

On the contrary, Lollo has proved to be a model of sedateness off the screen and a paragon of responsibility towards her estranged husband and their son, Milko Jr.

But the world has come a long way from the time when Gina's husband said that she would never appear in a bathing suit in public. Lollo has not only been photographed *in* a bathing suit but now has been filmed *out* of one as well.

Is this moral decay and exhibitionism, or is it art?

THE END

INSIDE STUFF

by THE OLD ROUNDER

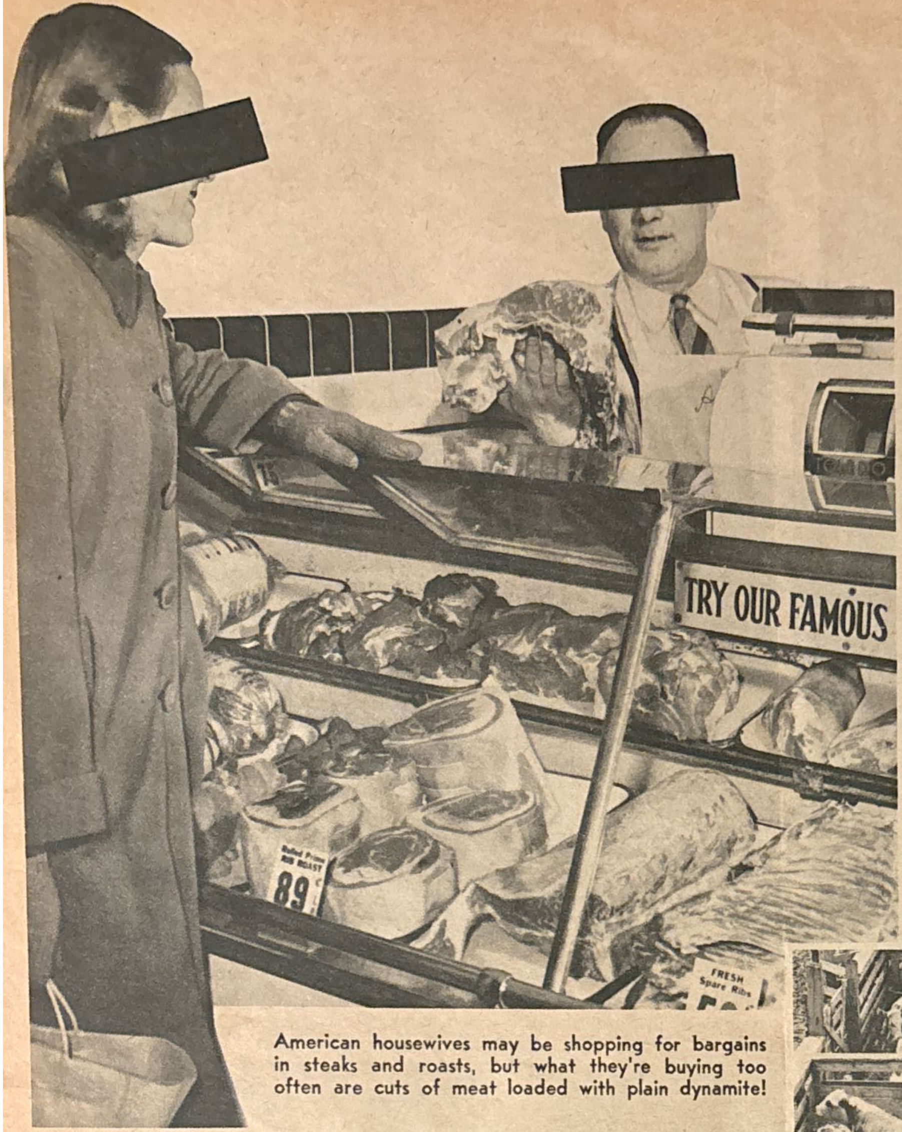
MAX SCHMELING, former world's heavyweight champion, now sales manager for Coca Cola in Hamburg, Germany. . . . Las Vegas police fear a bloody gang war in current union drive to organize gambling casino workers. The "boys" have told the labor leaders to "go easy." . . . This is how stars are made: **Anne Russell,** understudy for **Betty Grable** in the road company of the Broadway musical, "Hello Dolly," went on one night in Las Vegas when Betty was sick. **Ed Sullivan,** who was in the audience, was so impressed with Miss Russell's singing that he wants her for his TV show. Now record companies are hot on the newcomer's trail. . . . More top movie stars live in New York's Central Park area than in Beverley Hills, Calif.; among them: **Shelley Winters, Marlon Brando, Joan Crawford, Madeline Carroll, Carroll Baker** and **Frank Sinatra. . . . President Johnson,** a former school teacher, confides to intimates that his big ambition, after leaving the White House, is to become head of the University of Texas. . . . Congressional investigators have quietly started a new probe of payola on radio and TV; they have secret testimony of several music publishers alleging payments to disc jockeys and top singers for promoting songs.

Carroll Baker

* * *

Dorothy Malone, who was just another good actress before appearing on TV's "Peyton Place" now commands a price of $250,000, plus percentage, for starring in a movie. . . . A big chunk of the funds raised at the charity dinners thrown in honor of **Prince Philip,** during his American visit, will defray the heavy expense of his trip. . . . **Jackie Gleason** plans to follow in the steps of **Jack Paar.** He's looking around to buy a TV station, preferably in Florida. . . . **Joey Heatherton's** exciting dance routines make **Sammy Davis, Jr.'s** eyes sparkle. She can be a regular on his TV shows if she wants it. . . . **Kate Smith** has nixed a network offer to do a regular program; says she's happy just making guest appearances. . . . **Penny Edwards,** TV's Miss Tiparello girl, was originally a POLICE GAZETTE cover girl discovery. . . . Backstage at New York's Latin Quarter, where **Jayne Mansfield** just opened, an admirer from Maine asked her whether she wanted him to send her deer or lobster. "No," Jayne answered, "just send me a few parcels of real estate." . . . Members of Congress say that **Rep. Richard Fulton** of Tennessee is the best legislator on Capitol Hill. They say he's presidential timber.

Joey Heatherton



American housewives may be shopping for bargains in steaks and roasts, but what they're buying too often are cuts of meat loaded with plain dynamite!

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

CANCER IN YOUR BEEF!

More than 80 per cent of beef cattle are fed a hormone that can cause cancer—or sterility!

Disaster on the hoof, tons of it, await the butcher's knife. Beef cattle, bought by the pound, are injected with hormones that add weight—and danger.

by GEORGE McGRATH

RECENT medical investigations have conclusively established that when you sit down at the dinner table and eat a juicy steak, lamb chop or any other meat product, you may be consuming meat that contains a potent cancer-producing chemical.

Today, more than 80 per cent of meat-producing cattle are fed stilbestrol, a synthetic hormone which not only causes cancer, but also induces sterility in humans. This drug, either injected into cattle, or added to their feed, is used to increase the weight of the animals with greater profit to the livestock raisers.

More Profits for Raisers

The use of stilbestrol reduces the cost of meat production by 50 per cent.

However, the possible cost in human lives and suffering has never been considered, even though the number of cancer patients has now jumped to 570,000 a year in the U. S.

This drug is biological dynamite in the hands of unscientific livestock raisers. The medical evidence of its potential danger is conclusive.

There is no question about it. *This synthetic hormone that is used to fatten cattle can cause cancer and sterility in human beings.*

Throughout the world stilbestrol has been banned for use in food animals. Canada, Germany, England and Switzerland have outlawed it.

Yet, here in the United States, despite the fact that it has definitely been proved a cancer-producer, the Department of Agriculture has done nothing to ban its use.

Why?

When the *Police Gazette* first discovered its use a number of years ago, the Department of Agriculture gave a glib answer. Consumers had no cause to worry, government men explained, because no residues remained in the tissues, muscles, fat or meat of the animals.

But this answer is not true!

Medical evidence recently gathered by the nation's leading researchers prove beyond a doubt that the drug leaves residues in the meat of steers and lambs that end up on your dinner table.

The most important evidence of all was unearthed by a team of medical experts headed by Dr. G. E. Mitchell, Jr. He reported feeding 10 milligrams of stilbestrol to a steer for 10 days.

The animal was slaughtered 27 hours after being given the last dosage. An examination of the carcass revealed that in the lean meat, liver and the fat there was substantial stilbestrol residue which can find its way into the human system.

Another Experiment

In another experiment, significant residues were found in the muscles of steers fed 10 milligrams of stilbestrol per day. Other tests also disclosed residues in the edible tissues.

Do these synthetic compounds give the consumer added nutritional value? Definitely not! Yet ranchers find them profitable to use, inasmuch as these drugs add approximately 13 per cent more weight to the animals, at less than half the cost of ordinary feed!

It has been found that animals fed stilbestrol put on excess weight because the drugs cause them to drink—and retain—great quantities of water.

The result is that consumers are deceived into thinking they are buying solid meat instead of spongy fat.

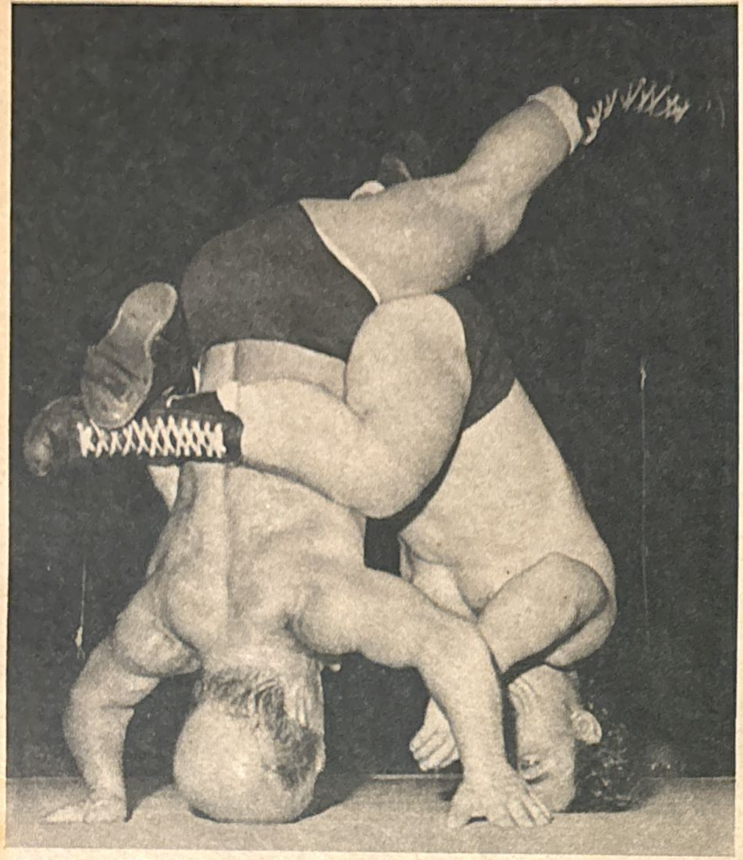
How are humans affected by residues of stilbestrol in meat? Here's what America's leading cancer experts say:

"These chemicals in the human body are extremely dangerous. Very, very dangerous," says Dr. W. C. Hueper, former chief of the Environmental Cancer Section of the National Cancer Institute. "They build up and build up. The accumulative effect can be disastrous."

Dr. Carl G. Hartman, an outstand-

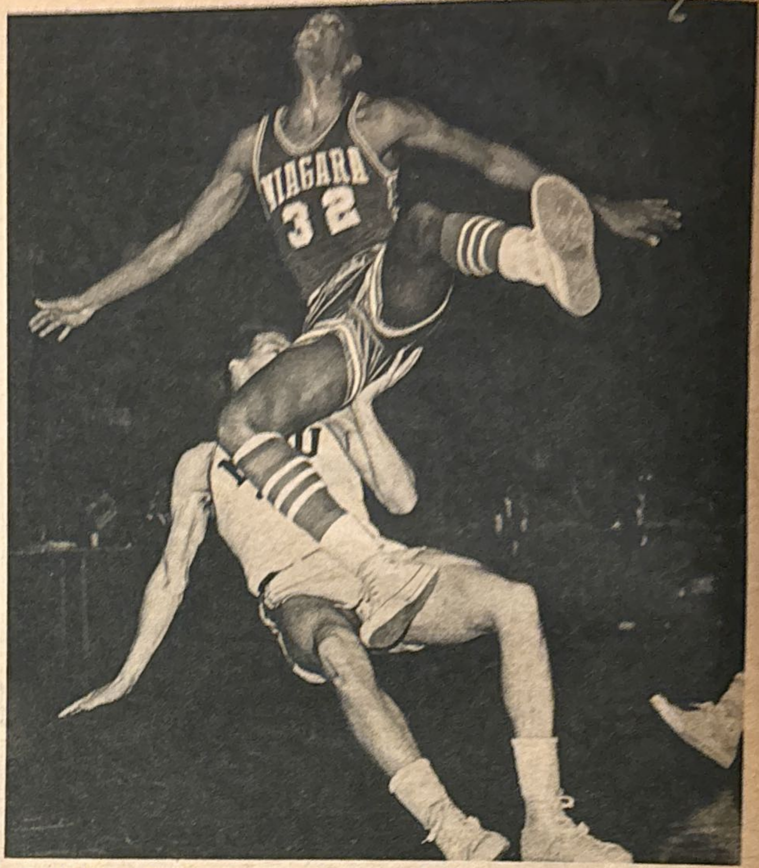
(*Continued on page 24*)

SPORT STOPPERS



MAYBE THESE GUYS couldn't beat a real wrestler if they stood on their heads, but they provide a barrel of laughs. Midget matmen got themselves into a pretzel while playing footsie recently in Madison Square Garden. The gnome-like grapplers are Sky Low Low (left) and England's Lord Littlebrook.

NOW IF WE COULD ONLY PRONOUNCE her name, we'd announce her as the winner. In Moscow they had no trouble giving out three cheers for Natalia Kuchinskaya, as the sensational sixteen-year-old schoolgirl from Leningrad went through her paces to become champion female gymnast in all of Soviet Russia.



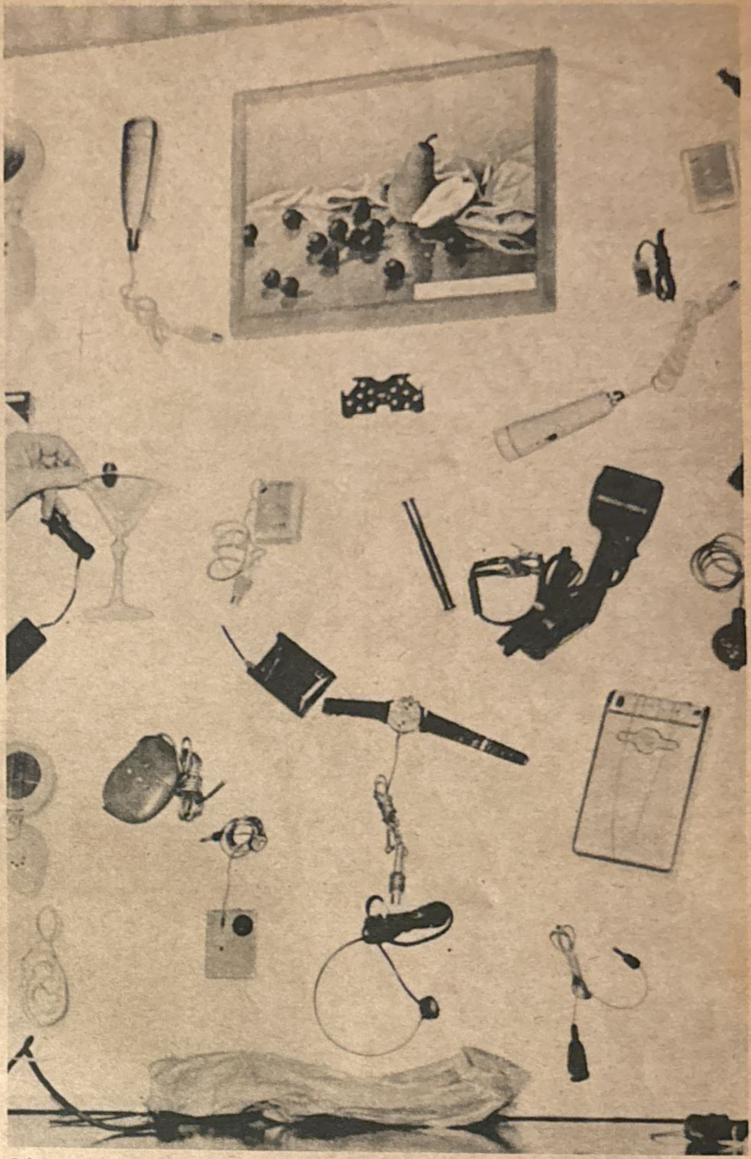
IS THAT A FRIENDLY BOOST, or the old heave-ho going on? In either case Marin Erwin of Niagara is getting a lift out of his game as he goes crashing into Richie Dyer, star cager of the NYU Violets. It was a case of Niagara falls, however, as the non-shrinking Violets clobbered them, 103-73.

HE'S GOT THE BULL BY THE TAIL all right—or is it vice versa? The toreador is Mexico's top comic, Cantinflas. While the bull didn't get a program credit, he did his job like a real old-time hoofer. The fight ended in a draw, with the action taking place, appropriately enough, in LA's Dodger Stadium.

S. IS GIVING TOP SECRETS

hand information to spies on a silver platter!

Savastyanov waits with man named Volodya for Volodya's brother (face blocked out). Reds planned to coerce brother to work for Soviets. Though Russian born, the brother, about to become U.S. citizen, resisted Commie blackmail, reported to FBI.



Exhibits at Senate subcommittee hearing shows variety of snooping devices used by U.S. agencies, as well as by foreign spies. They include microphones in the olive of a martini, in a tie clasp, in picture frame, and in a pack of cigarettes.

less description of its methods—from recruitment on.

Imagine a modest home in the Polish-American section of a large eastern city.

Beaming happily, a visitor tells the housewife he is personally delivering a letter from her family in the old country. He tells her he is "from the Polish Embassy"—he never mentions Z-2—and he casually questions her about her husband's job in a defense plant. . . .

Throughout the east, "from Washington, D.C., to Massachusetts," in Monat's words, Z-2 men are thus delivering letters and patiently trying to build up a network of Polish-American spies, playing on their hereditary sentiments.

Though the loyalty of most of these people to the United States is too strong to be corrupted, Z-2 has yet to be betrayed by any of them. Its recruiters are careful not to commit themselves until a prospect is fully sounded out.

Now imagine an important American military installation in the midwest.

Unlike the Pentagon, Z-2 operatives are not cleared for admission here, and they must alter their tactics.

Slowly, casually, as though they are sightseers, they drive around the perimeter of the huge base. Every so often, they make quick, furtive notes and take photographs.

Then they drive to the city nearest the installation and, posing as friendly, curious travellers just passing through town, visit the Chamber of Commerce and ask about economic conditions (which produces information about the base).

They drop in at the office of the the American Automobile Association and pick up additional scraps of information. They also stroll through the local drug stores and book stores, listening and buying up all publications about the area.

Everywhere, they ask questions, but not too many in any one place, and only they realize how much valuable data they have been able to put together from the day's "sightseeing."

Spying at Oak Ridge

At Oak Ridge, Tennessee, they browse through the scientific museum, and pick up every pamphlet available to the public. . . .

Consider now any large electronics firm that handles many mail orders.

Offhand, the order list for tubes and other parts does not seem suspicious to the delivery clerks. The buyer is identified only by last name, and his address is in a residential neighborhood.

No one would guess that the list had actually been prepared back in Warsaw, and the buyer is really a Polish military attache. Similarly, many U. S. training manuals and military and technical periodicals are thus bought through the mails without proper identification.

Who is this Iron Curtain defector who has given the United States such a detailed blueprint of Communist espionage?

Colonel Pawel Monat typifies the first generation of satellite country youths who were brainwashed by Communism. He was born January 24, 1921, in Stanislawow, a section of Poland now in the Soviet Union and renamed Stanislav.

Monat's father was the overseer on a large estate, and his youth was comfortable and happy. After completing his preliminary studies in 1940, he attended medical school at the University of Lvov but shortly dropped out for financial reasons.

When the Soviet forces overran Eastern Poland he was drafted into the Soviet Army and became a Red artillery lieutenant. He served in the Army, fought from Smolensk to within 50 miles of Berlin.

After the war, he served in a succession of important staff posts, finally becoming commander of an artillery division and a full colonel at the age of 31. He was also included in the handful of officers who were assigned to Military Intelligence.

For nine years, he saw undercover duty from Peiping to Washington to Warsaw, where he was promoted to Chief of the Military Attache Branch. At 38, he had dazzling opportunities ahead—and yet he defected.

Why He Defected

During the Korean War, observing the North Koreans in action, he had felt his first gnawing doubts about the Communist system. The brutal Soviet suppression of the Hungarian revolt shocked him, and Khrushchev's frank revelations of the sordid Stalin era disillusioned him.

"I found many terrible facets about Communism that shattered my faith in it," he explains.

Now he tackled his most dangerous, thrilling assignment—how to safely remove his wife, his teenage son and himself from the clutches of Z-2.

From firsthand experience, he knew the bureau has four alternatives for handling an agent who is

(*Continued on page* 26)

FOLLOW THIS MAN!
(Operator 38)

EXCITEMENT, SECURITY GOOD PAY...All yours as a CRIME INVESTIGATOR AND FINGER PRINT EXPERT

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CRAZY LIKE A FOX

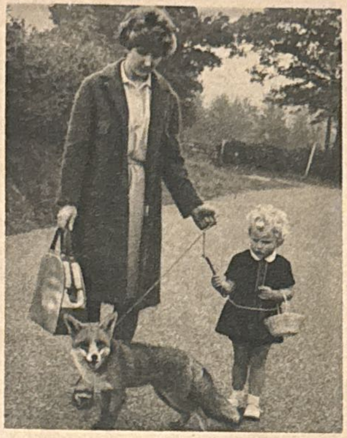
WAYFARERS in the vicinity of Fordingbridge, Hants, England, must be startled to see a mother and daughter strolling calmly along with a fox on a leash.

To Mrs. Betty Price and her daughter, Vanessa, 2½, it isn't strange at all. Rusty, the fox, is part of their family.

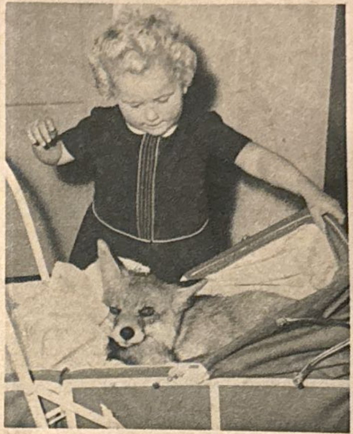
"Adopted" when he was a harmless 10-week-old cub, Rusty has been brought up on the same vitamin chart used for Vanessa.

The pet is as docile now as when he first arrived, and Vanessa fondles him as she would any more commonplace household animal.

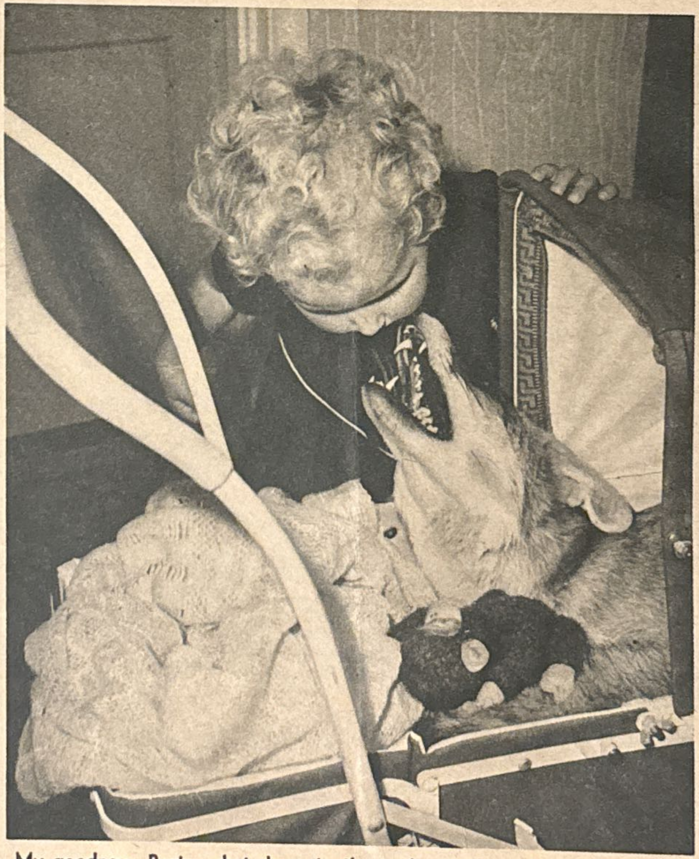
Feeling it necessary for him to get fresh air, Vanessa often takes Rusty on trips to the country in a baby carriage. THE END



No hunter's horn is going to worry this foxy fox. He can laugh like a hyena as he goes on a quiet stroll.



All the comforts of home for him include a rocking in the baby carriage, so he can get his sleep.



My goodness, Rusty, what sharp teeth you have! Never fear, though, this is no "Red Riding Hood and the Wolf" tale. Little Vanessa and her fox are the best of friends, even share their cornflakes together for breakfast.

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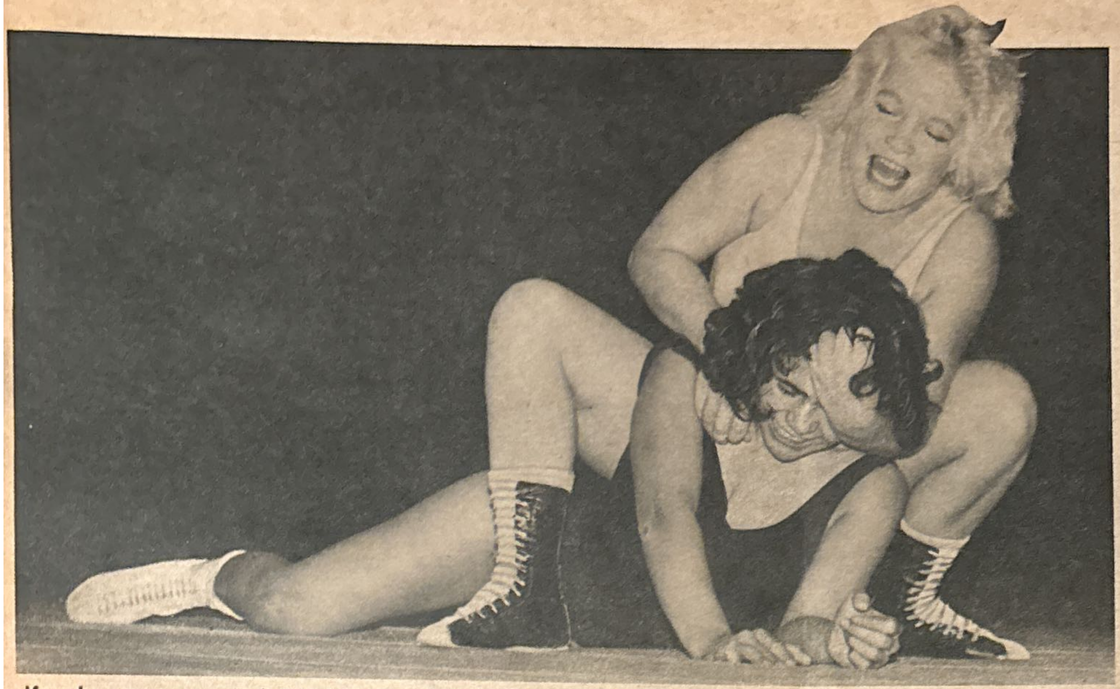
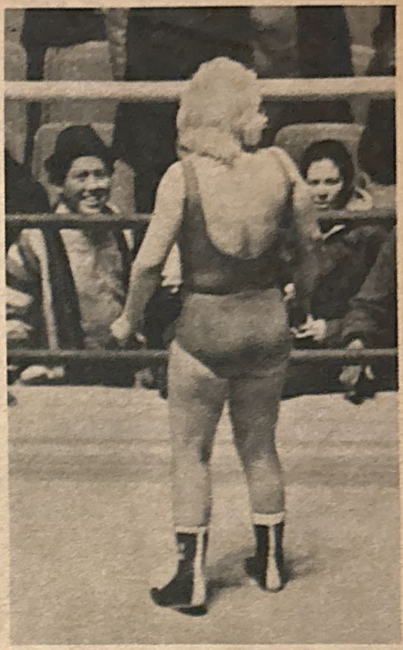


If you're gonna get your hair pulled, you might as well get paid for it, and the gal grunt-and-groaners are well paid indeed. Here Marcia de Leon winces as blonde bombshell Judy Grable gets a handful of her curly locks and pulls.



Judy pauses to return some good-natured razzing from these admiring ringside fans.

Muscle Gals Can Be Brutal

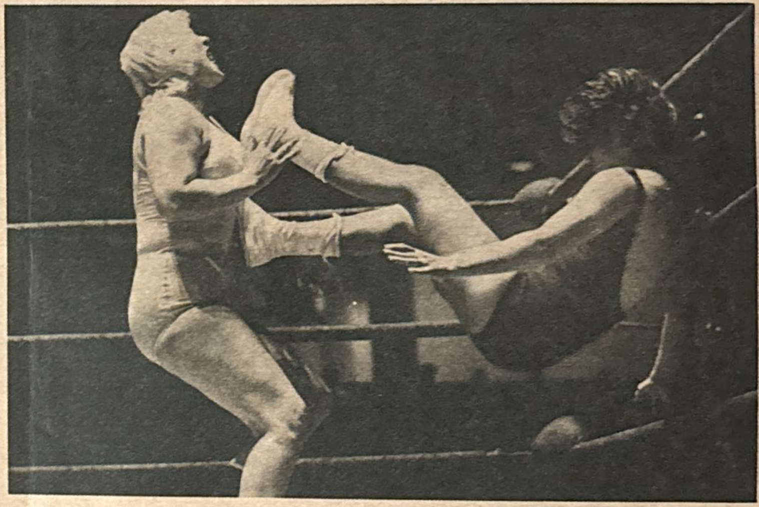
TODAY in 45 states, about 200 of the nation's fair sex are professional wrestlers. With the girls, anything goes—hair pulling, punches in the stomach, stomping and choking.

However, most female "grunt-and-groaners" don't feel their art is unladylike. Citing the fact that wrestling is a career like any other career, the women grapplers consider themselves fine, respectable athletes. "After all," claims brunette Marcia DeLeon, "we don't pose in the nude for girlie magazines."

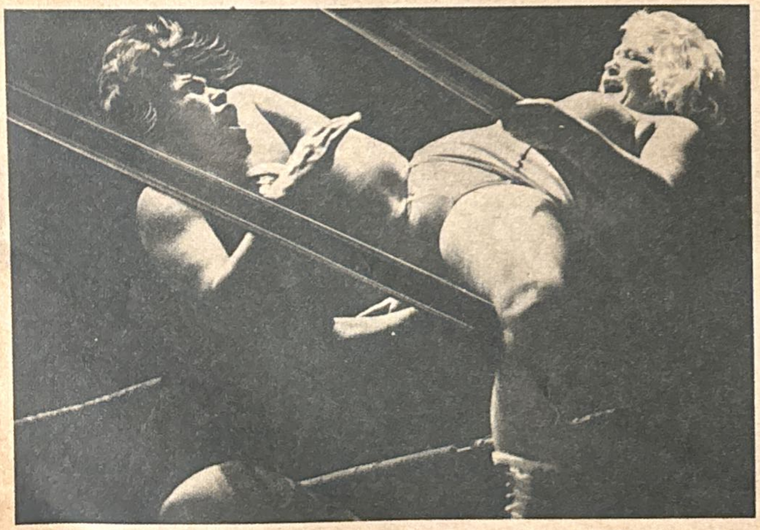
Since most wrestling fans are men, one may wonder how the gals appeal to their audiences. Says blonde Judy Grable: "We put out to the limit. We're peppier than men. We're not as muscular, so we compensate with quick, agile action.

"Some holds men use, we haven't the strength for. I go for body slams and back drops. That may sound rough, but fans don't pay to see girls wrestle along drawing room lines," Judy adds.

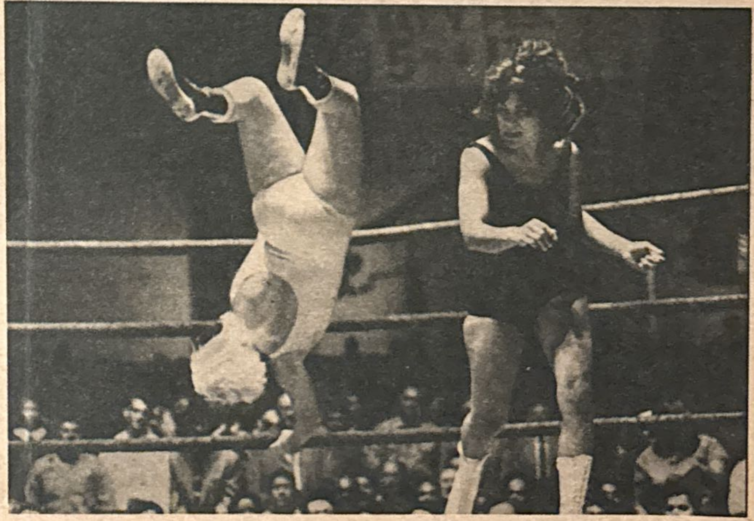
Indeed they don't—as these lively photos illustrate.



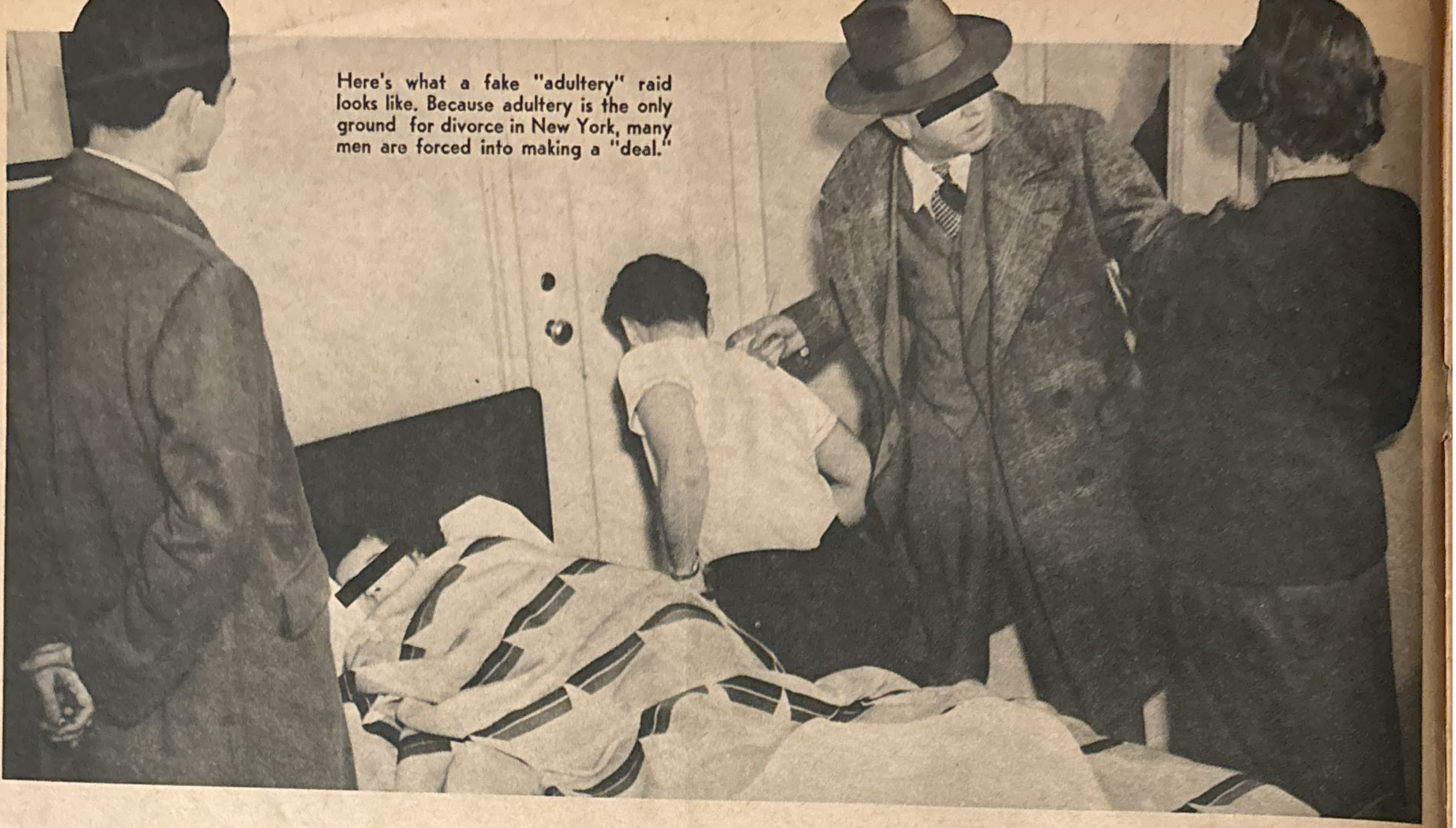
Oops! Right in the—uh—chest! Judy gets it from Marcia's flying dropkick. This bout took place before a packed house in L.A.'s Olympic Auditorium.



Marcia has blonde Judy on the ropes now. Or is it that Judy has Marcia on the ropes? In either case, from their expression, both seem to be in agony.



Here's a nifty bit of mat acrobatics as Marcia sends Judy flying through the air. One thing's sure—it's a foolish man who would dare to get fresh with them.



Here's what a fake "adultery" raid looks like. Because adultery is the only ground for divorce in New York, many men are forced into making a "deal."

THE DIVORCE LAW that Makes BLACKMAIL LEGAL!

The harsh law of alimony gives divorcees the weapon they use pitilessly against ex-husbands

by HARVEY WILSON

A 43-YEAR-OLD machinist was suddenly taken ill on his job. It was still early in the day when he returned to his apartment in the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn, N. Y. Entering the bedroom he caught his attractive wife and another man making love.

The stranger escaped before the husband could recover from the shock. His wife, ten years his junior, brazenly admitted her affair with the other man but refused to divulge his name.

"He wasn't the only one either," she said, laughing in his face. "There were plenty more, but you'll never prove it."

The husband tried, but it was his word against his wife's. His lawyer advised him that there wasn't enough evidence against his wife to make a charge of adultery stick.

So the deceived husband did what thousands of men in New York and other states do every year to get rid of unfaithful wives. He agreed to let his mate have the grounds for a divorce. This meant that she could collect alimony payments.

Archaic Divorce Laws

The archaic divorce laws in effect in New York, and many other states, recognize adultery as the only grounds for divorce. So the machinist allowed himself to be caught undressed with a female companion in a hotel room. His wife, her attorney and a detective, by previous arrangement, duly witnessed and recorded his "adultery."

A short time later, the cheating wife was granted her divorce, was given custody of their seven-year-old son and was awarded alimony that totaled more than half her husband's salary.

The man kept up his alimony payments for almost a year. Then, the struggle of paying out more than half of his income to support his ex-wife finally became too much for him.

He fell behind in his payments. His wife promptly had him arrested and he was thrown into jail. In desperation he borrowed a thousand dollars from a loan shark at usurious rates.

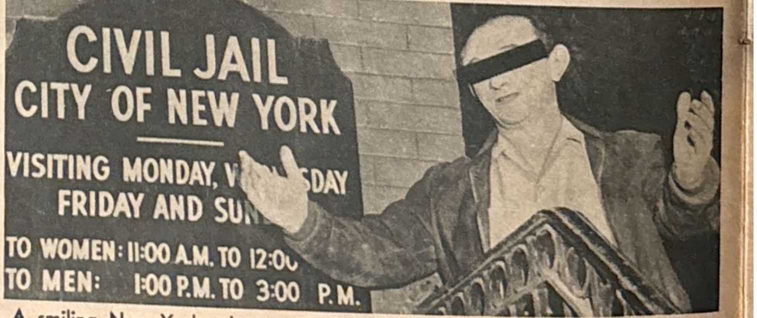
After his wife withdrew her complaint, he was released from his cell. However, he was out of a job and faced with the staggering chore of keeping up current payments to his wife, plus paying off the loan shark. So, he packed his clothes and fled New York.

Today, probably under an assumed name, this harassed man is living in another city. He is a fugitive from justice, subject to arrest at any moment. Even if he succeeds in hiding his identity, he will never see his son again.

Though he is really a decent man, he is forced to live like a criminal, because the divorce and alimony laws of New York and most other states are models of injustice.

The case of the Brooklyn machinist isn't an isolated one. Millions of American men have been reduced to

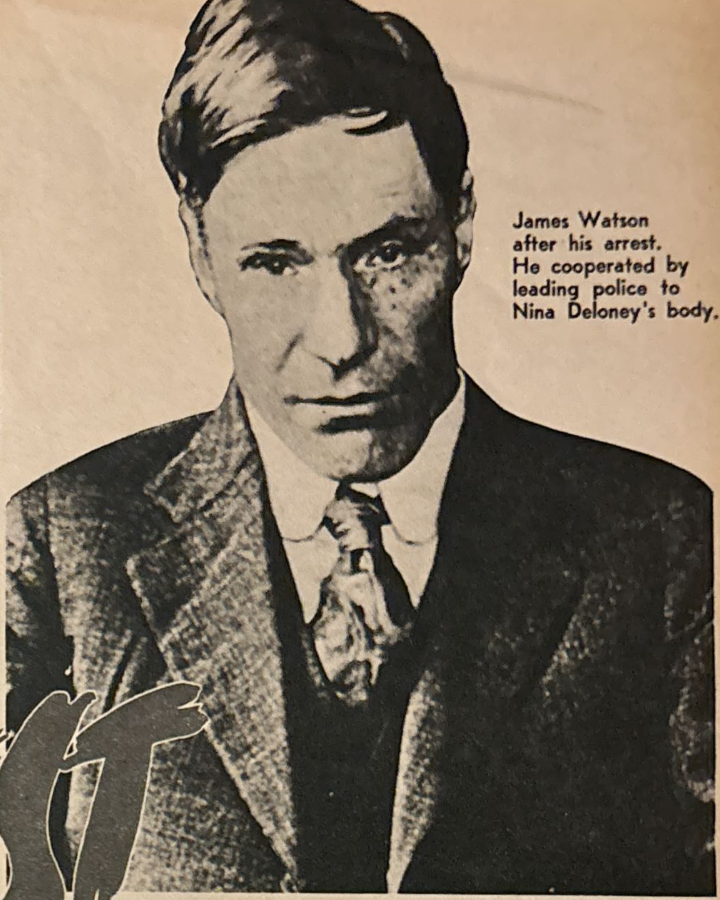
(*Continued on page* 24)



A smiling New Yorker leaves Civil Jail, nicknamed Alimony Alley, where he spent sixteen months for failure to pay alimony. Even the judge who let him go said that the man's sentence had become "cruel and inhuman punishment."

Nina Deloney, a well-to-do widow, was one of Watson's early homicide victims.

Bertha Goodnick wed Watson, wound up at the bottom of a lake in Seattle.



James Watson after his arrest. He cooperated by leading police to Nina Deloney's body.

THE STRANGE CASE OF...

AMERICA'S BLOODIEST BLUEBEARD

Mass production murder was the business of this monster who preyed on lonely women!

by IRWIN ROSS

A WISPY little man of about 50 alighted from a taxi, made a quick appraisal of the value of a modest frame house in one of San Francisco's middle-class districts, scurried up the front stoop and rang the bell. The door was opened by a fluttery, heavily-made-up widow who was also about 50.

"You must be Mr. Andrews," she tittered.

The little man smiled, nodded and bent to kiss the lady's plump hand. "You are even lovelier than I had imagined," he said.

Thus James Watson, alias Harry Andrews, who had advertised in a matrimonial magazine for a wife, met Mrs. Nina Deloney. It was January, 1919.

Watson told Mrs. Deloney he was a Secret Service agent. Between imaginary hunts for gangs of counterfeiters, he conducted a rapid but economical courtship.

Three weeks after they met, Watson and Nina Deloney were married. Watson moved into the bride's home. He delayed a honeymoon on the pretext that he was still running down counterfeiters. Actually, he was running down another widow who, curiously enough, lived just around the corner.

The second woman, Mrs. Catherine Pruse, had also become a devotee of the matrimonial magazines. Watson introduced himself as Charles Newton Harvey, a wealthy Canadian oil man. He married her within two weeks and moved into her home, too.

Kept Two Wives Happy

The fact that he was posing as two different persons right in the same neighborhood, was no problem to James Watson. He spent his days at home with Wife No. 1, absenting himself all night on "Secret Service work." Actually he spent his nights with Wife No. 2, who was under the impression that he devoted his days in the financial district, working out an oil deal.

Watson did get around to examining the public-utility stocks that Wife No. 1 had bought with insurance money from her first husband.

He clucked disapprovingly. "Better sell these in the morning," he advised. "I'll take the money and triple it in a stock that we government officials have been tipped off to."

The wife agreed. "While you're at it," Watson added, "you'd better get rid of this house and let me invest the money for you. They're going to build a big dance hall right across the street. That'll decrease property values."

After he got the money, Watson and Wife No. 1 took a trip to the Imperial Valley. They stopped at a small hotel in El Centro. They took long hikes together.

One afternoon, at sundown, Watson returned to the hotel alone. His wife, he explained, had met old acquaintances who lived in El Centro. They had invited her to spend some time with them. He checked out.

James P. Watson, at the scene of one of his crimes, searches the ground for signs of grave he dug for his victim.

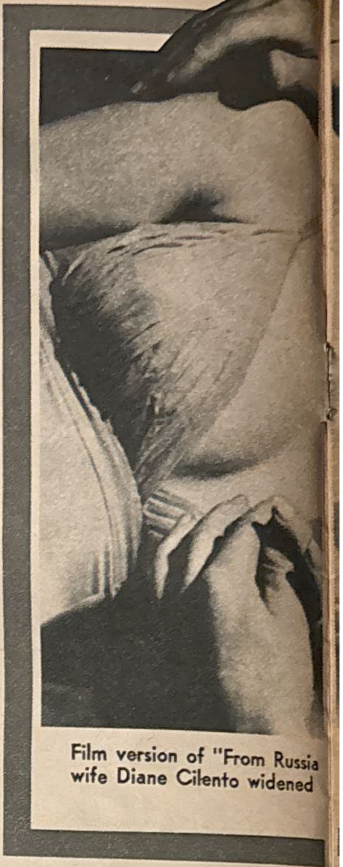
Back in San Francisco, Watson resumed the identity of Harvey, the oil man. He devoted himself to the acquisition of the savings and home of Wife No. 2. Then he suggested a vacation at a northern California lake resort.

The couple were boating enthusiasts—at least, he was. One afternoon, about sundown, Watson returned alone from an outing in a rowboat. His wife, he said, had met friends . . . thus the curtain was raised on a short but intensively murderous career that was to be without counterpart in the annals of

(Continued on page 27)

JAMES BOND'S SHOCKING OFF-SCREEN ANTICS

Chasing girls comes easy to Sean Connery who plays Agent 007 in the spy thrillers!



Film version of "From Russia
wife Diane Cilento widened

by KILEY ROGERS

THOSE who've seen Sean Connery in action on the movie set will tell you that he gives his all to the characterization of James Bond. And even after the cameras have stopped rolling, the actor is not averse to putting in hours of overtime, playing the role off-screen.

Take, for example, an incident that took place on the set of *Thunderball*:

The beautiful redhead filled her bikini to overflowing. As she passed Sean Connery, he gave her a loving pat on her backside.

The man who gained fame as James Bond yawned, cast an admiring glance at the retreating girl's swaying figure and said to a reporter, "No one's ever going to accuse a redblooded Scotsman of looking the other way when a shapely girl passes by."

Without doubt, no one in his right mind would make that accusation against the redblooded Scottish actor, Sean Connery. Since adolescence, Connery has had an eye for the ladies. He's chased many of them and caught more than his share.

When Sean (then 32) married sultry actress Diane Cilento in 1962, the chasing should have stopped. At least Diane thought it would.

But then she didn't know that her husband would be cast as James Bond in films and be thrown in with the most beautiful women in the world. Diane knows it today, and that's why her friends whisper she isn't living with Sean anymore.

The rumor is that Diane will seek a divorce reportedly because her husband, in private life, resembles too closely the amoral James Bond character he portrays on screen.

Sean Connery's rise to stardom began after he married Diane Cilento.

In all these movies (*Dr. No*, *From Russia With Love*, *Goldfinger* and *Thunderball*), Bond is pictured as being irresistible to women. They put up little or no struggle to his amorous advances. They fully expect an affair to be a logical result of his or their flirtations.

Playing James Bond came easy to Connery. Early in his acting career, he discovered that pretty young things were pushovers for his dark, handsome looks and rugged 6′3″, 190-pound physique.

"The only trouble at the time," recalls Sean, "was that *they* were the ones who had the jobs and the fast cars. The arrangement didn't suit my ego."

Everyone was shocked when Sean secretly married Diane. His pals figured he liked playing the field too much ever to be tied down to one woman.

Sean's father, truck driver Joseph Connery, was the most amazed of all. "I never thought Sean would settle down," he said.

For a period, it certainly seemed as though Sean had become a charter member of the pipe and slippers set. He was a devoted husband, and a doting father to Giovanna, the 6-year-old daughter of Diane's previous marriage to Italian writer Andre Volpe.

Becomes a Papa

One year after she wed Connery, Diane gave birth to a boy, Jason, and that should have cemented their relationship even more firmly.

But problems soon arose. Sean was sent to Jamaica to play James Bond and was given the delectable Ursula Andress as a playmate in the film, *Dr. No*.

The blonde, now separated from her hubby, actor John Derek, engaged in many torrid love scenes on screen with Sean. The whispering started immediately regarding off-screen hanky-panky. In addition to Ursula, other curvaceous creatures were around to distract Sean.

The actor has a unique explanation as to why Bond appeals to women. "He makes his own rules," he says, "and is never plagued by doubts. "Women are by their very nature an indecisive lot. When they find a man who is absolutely sure of things, it comes as a godsend."

After the tremendously successful *Dr. No*, Connery was starred in another Bond classic, *From Russia With Love*. On this occasion, much of the footage was shot in Istanbul, Turkey, which kept Sean away from Diane for some time.

When Connery said yes to playing "Dr. No," his first Bond film, his personal problems began. Here he plays a smooching scene with Zena Marshall.

If the actor ever did get lonesome, he was sure to be consoled by the smouldering Daniela Bianchi, his gorgeous mistress in the film.

Following this picture, the hush-hush talk about trouble in the Connery household began to get louder and reporters besieged Sean for his appraisal of the situation. "Drop dead!" was the actor's answer to their requests. "I refuse to talk about my personal problems."

Sean managed to put his marital

With Love" got Bond in hot water on and off screen. Rift between Connery and following movie, which featured torrid love scenes with actress Daniela Bianchi.

Curvy Ursula Andress was another "Dr. No" lovely Connery played games with on screen.

woes aside when he made the third Bond film, *Goldfinger*. It was the sexiest adventure of the lot.

One of the loveliest actresses in the film was the blonde British bombshell Shirley Eaton. Before making the movies, the 5′ 6″, 110-pound doll had this to say about Englishmen:

"They like to pretend they're different, but they're not. Before very long, you begin to feel they don't appreciate a woman. They do, but appreciate you silently. It's distressing."

After making the Bond movies with Sean, Shirley changed her mind. She wasn't distressed a bit because she met a real man in Connery.

When Sean wasn't being occupied in scenes with Shirley, he made cinematic merriment with busty Honor Blackman, who played a character called Pussy Galore in the film.

During the production of the latest

(*Continued on page* 29)

—James Bond's Mentor Makes Game History—
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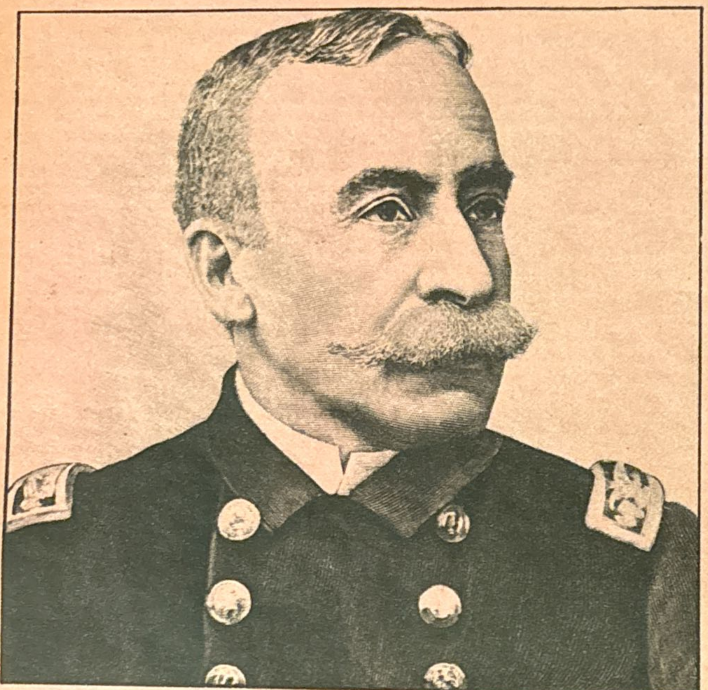


ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY, immortal Naval hero of the Spanish-American War, made U.S. a major sea power by destroying cream of the Spanish fleet.

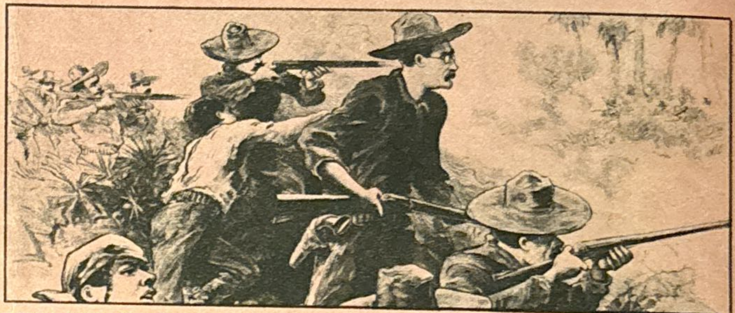
On February 15, 1898, a violent explosion turned the harbor in Havana, Cuba, into a flaming hell. The battleship, U.S.S. Maine, sent to Cuba on a goodwill tour, was blown up with a loss of 264 enlisted men and two officers.

It was determined at a U.S. inquiry that the Maine was sent to its watery grave by an external explosion, and Washington held Spain (which ruled Cuba) responsible. President McKinley asked Congress for authority to intervene in Cuba.

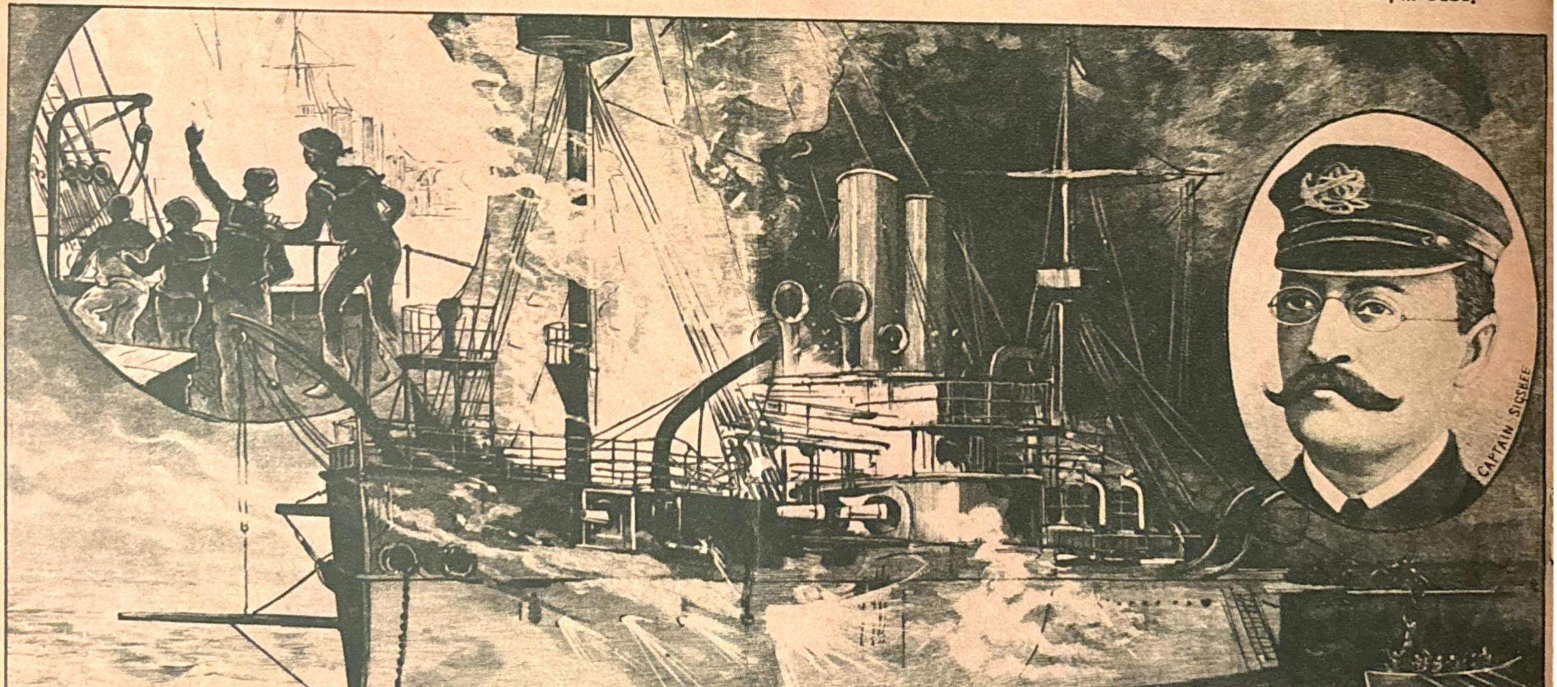
He demanded that Spain withdraw and grant Cuba its independence. On April 25, Congress empowered the President to act.

By August, American forces were in firm control of Spain's possessions, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Philippines. Its army and navy beaten, Spain signed an Armistice on August 12th, 1898.

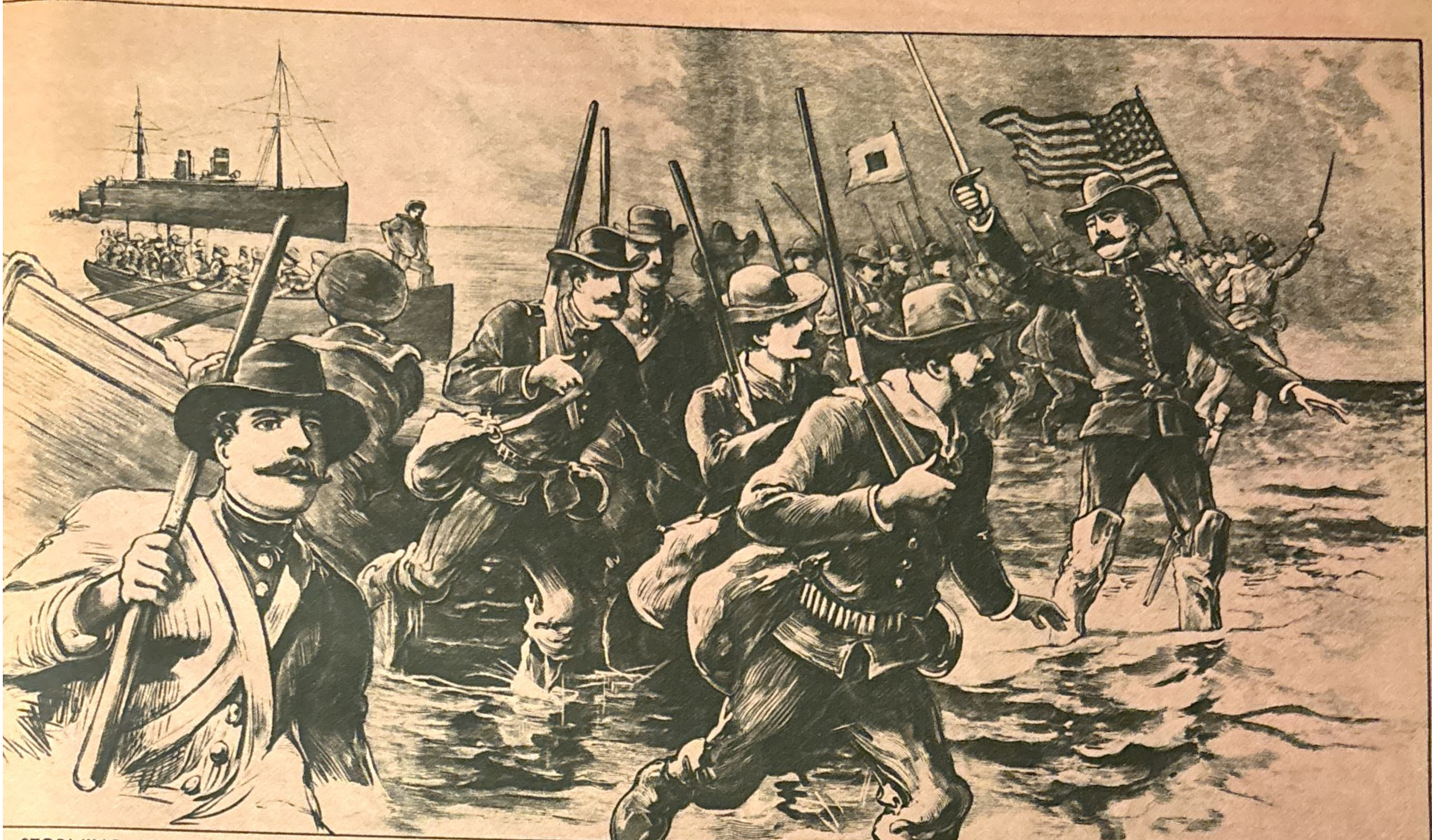
The *Police Gazette* artists were with Admiral Dewey at the historic battle of Manila Bay; they were with Teddy Roosevelt and his rough riders at Sevilla, Cuba, and they covered every major battle of the brief war. Here are a few of the dramatic moments recorded for posterity.



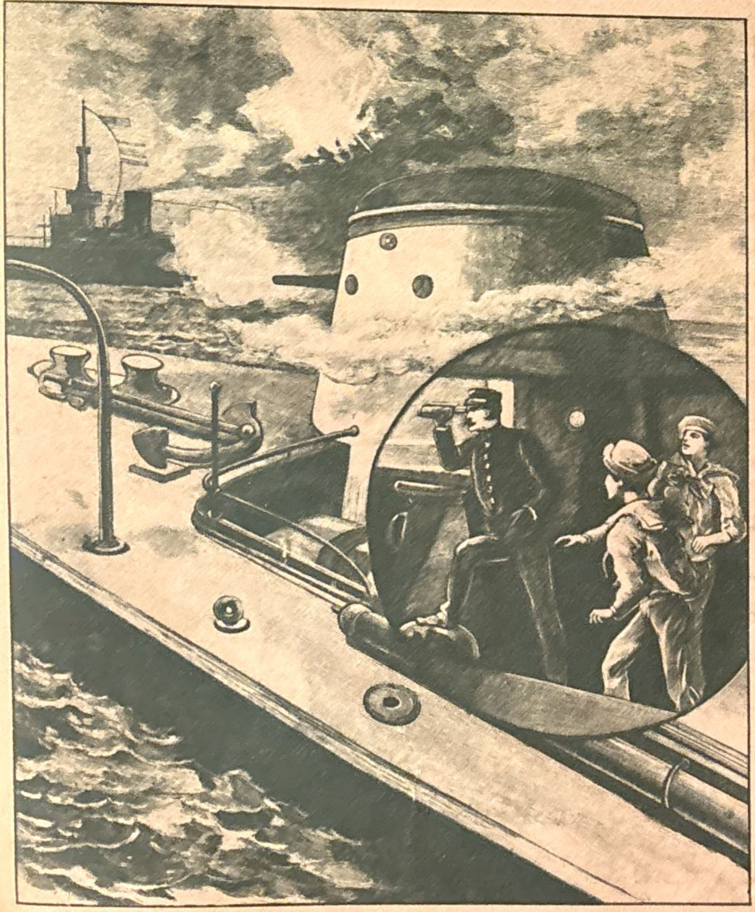
DRAWING by Police Gazette artist in 1898 shows Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders fighting their way victoriously out of an ambush at Sevilla, in Cuba.



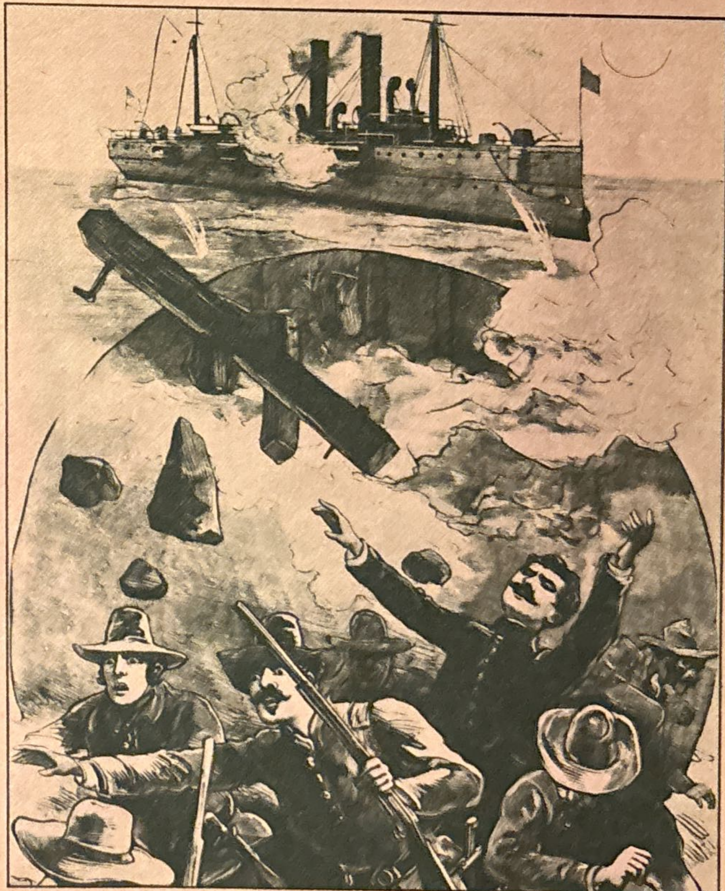
HERE'S THE TRAGEDY in Havana harbor that had American newspapers screaming "Remember the Maine," and which precipitated the Spanish American War. Rocked by a double explosion on the night of Feb. 15, 1898, battleship Maine caught fire and sunk. Inset sketch is of Captain Sigsbee, commander of the Maine.



STORMING ASHORE in Cuba is the vanguard of five thousand American regulars who invaded the island and joined forces with Cuban rebels led by General Gomez.



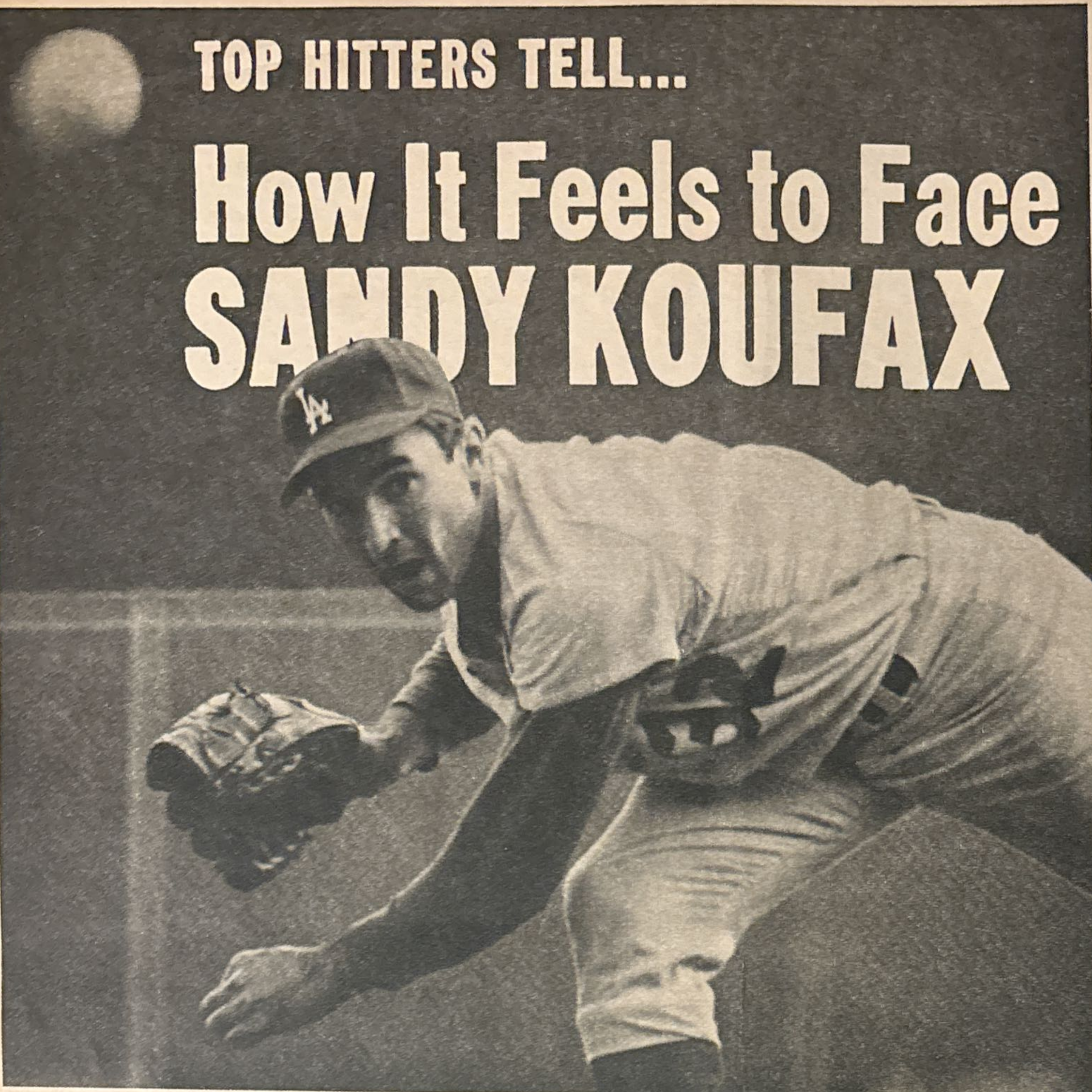
U.S.S. FOOTE, a gallant little torpedo boat, engaged two Spanish gunboats near port of Cardenas, Cuba, and, though outgunned, forced Spaniards to retreat.



U.S.S. MARBLEHEAD attacked a Spanish fort near Cienfuegos, Cuba, shelled the fortifications to complete rubble and killed hundreds of Spanish soldiers.

TOP HITTERS TELL...

How It Feels to Face SANDY KOUFAX



Batting against him is frustrating— when he has a hot hand no hitter can touch him!

Dandy Sandy, baseball's greatest lefthander. He may be the best pitcher in history according to estimates of the experts.

by GEORGE ROBERTS

WHAT'S the secret behind the Sandy Koufax success story? How did he develop into the most feared pitcher in baseball? What's it like to bat against such a flame thrower?

Armed with these questions, this *Police Gazette* correspondent conducted a survey of major league stars—past and present—who have spent many frustrating moments trying to hit Sandy's sizzling fast ball and sharp-breaking curve.

The first player questioned was Willie Mays, the incomparable bellwether of the San Francisco Giants. Although the Giants and the Dodgers are bitter rivals dating back to their old-time "wars" at the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field, Mays willingly doffs his hat to "that sonofagun Sandy."

"I've had pretty good luck batting against Koufax," Mays confessed in his familiar high-pitched voice. "I guess mainly it's because I'm a right-handed hitter and he's a southpaw.

"There's lots of times I'd rather face him than that big right hander (Don) Drysdale, let's say, but I'd never put the rap on Sandy. He throws real hard.

"I remember when he first started pitching for the Dodgers. Man, was he wild. He didn't know where the ball was going. Once he learned how to control that fast ball, though, he became a fine pitcher."

It is Mays' contention that Koufax could win as many as 30 or more games in a single season. Major league baseball hasn't had a 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean in 1934.

"Sandy is capable of winning 30," Willie insisted. "He'd need a little luck, of course, just like a batter needs luck to hit .400.

"Koufax wins a lot of 1-0 games. He loses some tight games, too. Those Dodgers don't get him many runs but, you know, he don't need too many, the way he pitches. Just that fast ball—and a little luck."

Will Last a Long Time

Asked how long he thought Koufax will continue to mow down National League batters, Willie the Wonder grinned and declared:

"He could go on forever, the sonofagun. Even if he starts to lose a little steam off his fast ball, he'll still be tough because of that curve. It's a beauty.

"I hate to think about it but provided Sandy don't have any more trouble with his arm, I bet we'll have a man on the moon long before he stops winning games."

Ed Kranepool, the New York Mets' precocious first baseman, hasn't been around the National League as long as Mays but he learned fast to respect a pitcher like Koufax.

"The thing that amazes me when you bat against Sandy is his fluid motion," said Kranepool. "He throws every pitch with the same motion—the fast ball, the curve and the change-ups. He's always got you off balance.

"For instance, he likes to set you up with that fast ball. It comes in maybe letter high—right across your chest—but it either rises or just misses the strike zone at the last second.

"Then he feeds you the curve at about three-quarter speed and it dips below your kneecaps.

"It's impossible to try to outguess him. When you're looking for the curve, he throws the fast ball by you. When you're set for the fast ball, he'll tease you with that curve. It gets awfully frustrating batting against a master like that."

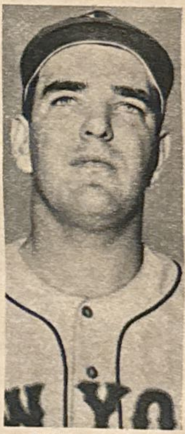
One-Man Division

A rival pitcher once got a lot of laughs by suggesting the National League be split into two divisions—"one for Koufax and the other for the less talented guys."

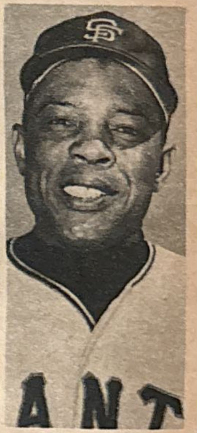
Elston Howard, the New York Yankees' veteran catcher, is happy Sandy is pitching in the National League because "we only have to bat against him in spring exhibition games or in the World Series.

"Koufax can throw harder than any pitcher I've ever seen," said Howard. "He's absolutely overpowering. He's also got a good curve ball and when he feeds you that change-up

(*Continued on page* 28)

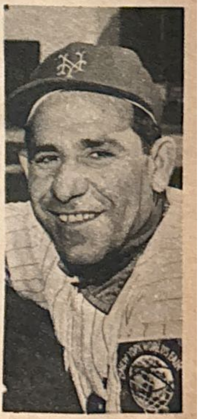


Ed Kranepool



Willie Mays

Elston Howard



Yogi Berra

RING CLASSIC

ARCHIE MOORE'S MOST SAVAGE FIGHT!

Hurt by every punch Durelle threw, old Archie was in the battle of his life!

Arch clobbers the challenger with a right, but Durelle was tough, knocked the champ to the canvas—and almost out!

by GIL SMITH

SOME of the greatest fights in history have grown out of apparent "mismatches," where one fighter was given little or no chance against the other.

It often happens in championship bouts, where the titleholder is rated far superior to the contender. For example, the first bout between Rocky Marciano and Ezzard Charles was a lulu that saw Rocky forced to go the full 15 rounds to gain a close decision. Yet, prior to the fight, Ez was rated a pushover for the champion.

A similar situation prevailed in the Archie Moore-Yvon Durelle bout in 1958. Staged in Montreal, Canada, on Dec. 10th of that year, it figured to be a breeze for Old Arch. In this, his seventh defense of the light heavyweight title, he was meeting a man who had just one thing going for him—a dangerous right.

Though Durelle was Canadian light heavyweight champ, and a veteran of 96 fights, he had never bothered about the finer points of boxing.

His style was to barge into an opponent, swinging his big right mitt, and, if it connected, the fight was over. Yet it didn't figure to connect against a crafty campaigner like Archie Moore.

The fight drew 8,848 people who paid a total of $89,940 to see it. It also had international TV coverage.

Moore weighed 173¼, which was amazing in view of the fact that he'd hit the scales at 218 when he started training two months before. Durelle was an even 172. The referee was Jack Sharkey, who was handling his first world title bout.

At the bell, Durelle leaped from his corner, and met Archie who was stepping out from his own angle of the ropes. The challenger feinted a left, and then swung a right at Moore's chin with every ounce of strength he could muster.

Calmly, Archie stepped back into the ropes to avoid the wallop . . . but, either the ropes failed to give, or the Old Mongoose misjudged his distance. The blow crashed against the side of Moore's jaw, and he fell like a log.

Not only was he hurt, but appeared to have been knocked senseless by the punch. He lay inert, while Sharkey counted to "seven." At "eight" he sat up; and somehow heaved himself erect just as Sharkey was about to holler "ten!"

Almost instantly, Durelle was at him again.

Archie Dumped Again

A brief barrage, topped off with a sweeping right to the head, and Archie was dumped for the second time. Instinctively, he grabbed the ropes and hauled himself up, almost before a count could begin.

Durelle piled into him with lefts and rights, but Moore found refuge in a clinch. Coming out of it, he ran into a smashing right cross, and hit the deck again. This time he rolled on the canvas and wound up on the apron of the ring. Somehow, he regained his feet at "nine." The bell gave him a much-needed rest.

After that round, almost anything would've been an anti-climax; and the second, third and fourth frames were just that. Moore went into a shell, boxing carefully and avoiding Durelle's lunges.

Moving round, he forced the challenger to turn in clumsy circles, and, as the fight progressed, he began to score with well-placed lefts to the jaw. Durelle couldn't find the range with whistling rights and was being made to look bad.

However, near the end of the fourth, he cut through Moore's guard with a terrific right uppercut that staggered the champion. Encouraged, Durelle blasted away with lefts and rights, and was still socking Archie after the bell.

The fifth provided Durelle with one of his biggest chances to win by a K. O. It was also to be his last chance. He caught Moore with a tremendous hook to the body and a looping right to the head.

Archie wavered, and as he did, Durelle nailed him with another right to the jaw. The champion sank to the canvas for his fourth knockdown of the fight. He got up at "five," but was staggered and looked to be almost out on his feet.

Durelle laced him with solid rights to the head and jaw. Reeling, Archie tried desperately to hold on, but the challenger gave him no chance.

With thirty seconds to go, Durelle's delivery began to grow ragged. He faltered in his attack, and the amazing Moore caught him with a smashing one-two to the jaw. The blows struck home with surprising force.

The champion mounted his first sustained barrage in the sixth. Pumping jabs and hooks to the face, he bloodied Durelle's nose and shook him up repeatedly. In the seventh, Moore landed a hard right to the chin, followed instantly by a left-right combination to the head.

Durelle went down for the first time in the fight. He was up at "two," but looked groggy. Archie banged away till the round ended.

In the eighth and ninth, the champion really dished it out. His jabs sliced into Durelle's features, and made them into a bloody mask.

Increasing the pressure, Archie fired combinations to body and head that alternately doubled Durelle over, then straightened him up. By the end of the ninth, Yvon was reeling. In the tenth, he came apart.

Durelle Badly Hurt

Throwing punches with terrific force in that round, Moore bombed the challenger. Then, he landed a slashing blow to the body that hurt Durelle badly, and caused him to turn toward his own corner.

As he did, the champion uncorked a six-punch barrage to the head, and Durelle collapsed. The bell saved him at "eight."

When it rang again for the 11th, Moore moved swiftly to end matters. He pumped a series of jabs to the face, then lashed a left and right to the jaw. Durelle dropped. Gamely, he struggled up at "nine," but Moore was waiting for him.

The champion whipped a left to the head; then threw a terrific right to the chin. Durelle caught the punch squarely, and crumpled. It was all over at forty-nine seconds of the round.

Later, in the champion's dressing room, a white-faced Jack Kearns assured boxing writers: "Them's the kind of fights Archie likes. Good, tough matches like that." And Moore himself, asked how often Durelle had hurt him, replied: "Every time he hit me."

THE END

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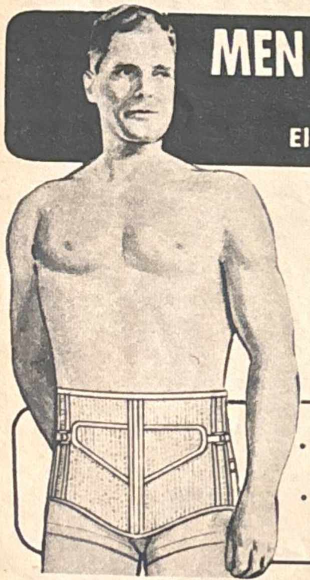

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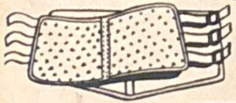

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SCARNE ON CARDS

CHEATING AT GIN RUMMY

Here's how to beat a Gin Rummy hustler!

by JOHN SCARNE
Noted Gambling Authority
First of a two part series

THE best gin player in the country doesn't stand a winning chance against even the average gin cheat. So if you want to play winning gin you must first learn to protect yourself from the sharks. Here's what to watch out for:

BOTTOM STACK—After a hand has been played and it is the cheater's turn to deal, he scoops up the cards and leaves an entire meld, usually four-of-a-kind, on the bottom of the pack. Then he gives the pack a riffle shuffle that does not disturb the bottom four cards.

He cuts about one third of the pack off the top, puts it on the bottom, and offers the pack to be cut. Most players cut at about the center. This puts the wanted meld near the top, and each player in the deal receives two of these four-of-a-kinds!

The cheat knows two of the cards in your hand, and you don't know that he has two of the same value. Later in the play you will usually discard one of those cards, giving him his meld. Or he will throw you one, proceeding to underknock your knock by laying off that fourth card on your meld.

This is one of the most common of all cheating devices in Gin, and one of the most effective, because it is impossible to accuse any one of resorting to it. An honest player might even shuffle and cut the cards the same way without intending anything crooked.

How to Protect Yourself

You can protect yourself against the bottom stack by shuffling the cards before the dealer shuffles.

51-CARD DECK—This may seem amateurish, but it is one of the most common and least hazardous cheating devices. When detected it can be made to look like an honest error.

When he removes the new deck from the case, the cheat leaves one card behind. He knows what card that is.

The advantage appears trivial. But is it? Let's see. Suppose the card left unnoticed in the box is the 8 of Diamonds. What can it do for him?

First, he will rarely try to make a meld of 8s, because he knows that the chances are only 25% of normal. Second, he knows—and you don't—that the chance of getting a meld in a sequence involving the 8 of Diamonds is zero.

There are three such melds: the 6-7-8, the 7-8-9, and the 8-9-10. With the three melds of 8s in which the Diamond would figure, this makes six dead melds out of a total of 96 melds in the game. This is a terrific advantage.

There is also a psychological throw-off. If, during the play, you find the missing card in the box, the cheat promptly blames you. "Why," he asks, if he knows his business, "didn't you take them all out when we started?"

The chances are that, having forgotten by this time who did remove the deck, you will mumble your apologies.

Count the Cards

You can protect yourself against this ruse by counting the cards before you start to play. More candid yet, look in the box.

NO CUT—Some cheats will keep a certain group of cards at the top of the pack, shuffle some cards over them and then deal without offering the deck for the cut. The effect on the game is the same as in the bottom stack.

If you ask for a cut they blandly murmur, "Sorry." If you don't you're a dead duck.

When the cards have been cut into two blocks, but the cut has not yet been completed, some sharpers will lean back light a cigarette, then simply pick up the cards and put them back as they were before.

The lapse of time and the intervening stage business may make you forget which block should go on which. If caught at it, they apologize for the error. Don't take your eye off your game.

Clever Card Cut

DEALING FROM HALF THE DECK—When the cheat knows what the top cards are, he shuffles, you cut, and instead of completing the cut he picks up the lower portion of the deck and deals from it. Then he completes the cut by putting the remaining cards of the lower pile on the top.

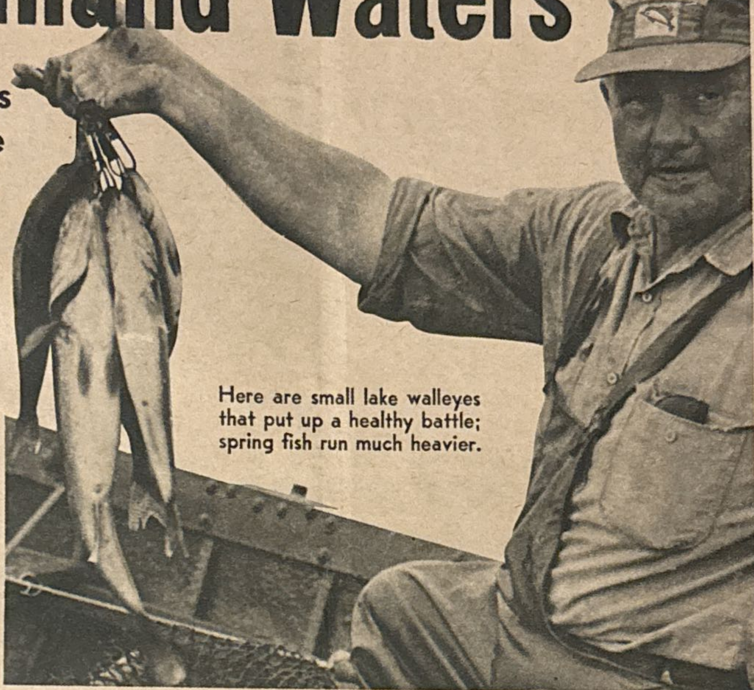
It is a casual little informality, but the cheat now knows precisely what cards are going to appear.

Don't allow any one to deal from half the pack. Insist on the completion of the cut before the deal begins. *The final instalment of the most cunning tricks of gin rummy cheats will appear in next month's issue of Police Gazette.*

FIGHTINGEST FISH of the Inland Waters

When an angler hooks onto a big walleye he knows he's in a battle

by VLAD EVANOFF



Here are small lake walleyes that put up a healthy battle; spring fish run much heavier.

THE angler was standing and casting from a big boulder on the edge of the Cumberland River in Kentucky. It was late February and the weather was overcast and gray with occasional snow flurries.

The angler was using a spinning rod and casting a bucktail jig which he dropped upstream; then he let the swift current take it downstream as it bounced along the bottom. He had plenty of company because both sides of the river at this point were lined with other fishermen also casting. Some were trying their luck from boats anchored in the middle of the river.

Suddenly the angler let out a whoop and held up his slim rod which bent sharply.

"I've got a strike!" he yelled as the fish tore downstream with the help of the current. He let the fish go until it stopped; then he started to reel furiously to regain line.

But the heavy weight on the end of the line wasn't giving up easily—it took some more line off the reel.

Then without warning, the angler's feet slipped out from under him, and he fell into the water with a splash. He quickly bobbed to the surface, still holding his rod and using one hand in trying to swim back to shore.

The current carried him downstream where another sportsman wearing boots, waded out and helped pull him up on the bank. The soaked angler, still gripping his rod, started to reel and when his line tightened he cried, "He's still on—I didn't lose him!"

The angler made his way downstream, following the shore, and reeled in most of his line. Then he lowered his rod tip as another angler with a big net ran over to give him a hand.

The fish broke the surface of the water, and the angler's helper dipped the net under the flapping fish and scooped it out. The net stretched and bulged with a big, fat walleye.

The happy angler reached in, grabbed the fish by the gills and pulled him out of the net. He held the catch up to the crowd of admirers who quickly gathered around him and said, "Ain't he a beaut—I'll bet he'll go over 15 pounds!"

Many rod and reel enthusiasts go up to the Kentucky mountain country each spring and shiver and suffer, fishing for hours at a time, trying to hook a giant walleye. The run in this region lasts from late February to the end of March.

Anglers' Paradise

Huge walleyes, numbering in the thousands, move up the Cumberland River to spawn. Anglers converge on the scene with trailers, station wagons, campers and cars—and camp near the river to be there when the fish show up.

There are a few other places where walleyes run in the spring or bite in the winter months—such as Center Hill Lake, Dale Hollow, Norris and Old Hickory Lakes in Tennessee.

In Arkansas, the White River, along with the Norfolk, Hamilton and Bull Shoals Lakes, can be fished.

Here fish are often caught in January, February and March.

Farther north, walleyes run in March and April—in the Wolf River in Wisconsin and Muskegan River in Michigan.

You can use your regular bass tackle for walleye fishing—but not in southern waters where you expect big ones; there you use slightly heavier rods and lines up to 15 or 20 pound test. Bucktail lures are good for fishing in rivers since they sink in the current and can be bounced along the bottom.

Walleyes are also caught by trolling with spinners and minnows or worms—or with plugs or spoons on the line. Usually when trolling, it pays to use a weight to get the lure down deep near the bottom. Walleyes are slow fish so move that lure as slowly as possible.

Minnows are also used successfully in fishing for walleyes from a boat or shore. The big ones, caught in southern reservoirs or lakes, are usually taken this way. A four- to six-inch chub or stone-roller minnow is hooked through the back and is cast out with an egg-sinker.

This sinker has a hole through which the line runs and permits a fish to move off with the bait without feeling the weight. The rod is propped up on shore and slack line is coiled so that the fish is given plenty of time to swallow the minnow.

These late-winter and early-spring walleyes come big.

Walleyes are great eating—especially when caught in icy water and served hot after a day spent in the chilly outdoors.

THE END

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LAUGHS

A man entered a New York restaurant and ordered a cup of coffee. He then took out several sandwiches from a bag he carried and began to eat.

"Wait a minute," roared the manager, "what are you doing?"

"And who are you?" inquired the customer.

"I'm the manager."

"Good," replied the man, "I was just going to send for you. Why isn't the orchestra playing?"

"How on earth do you manage to save money?" a man asked his friend.

"I make it just a little faster than my wife can spend it."

A man telephoned the police to report that thieves had been tampering with his car.

"They've stolen the steering wheel," he told them, "the brake pedal, the accelerator, the clutch pedal, and the dashboard."

The police desk sergeant said he would investigate.

A few minutes later the telephone rang again. "Don't bother," said the same voice with a hiccup. "I got into the back seat by mistake."

"I'm going to speak my mind," said Mrs Davis, angrily.

"Ah! Silence at last!" replied her husband.

"Any hint of marriage yet, dear?" one of Linda's friends asked.

"Yes, several—but he just ignores them."

An office worker went to his boss one day to complain that since he had been employed there for twenty-five years, he felt he was entitled to a raise.

"My man," said the employer, "although you've been here twenty-five years, you haven't had twenty-five years of experience. It's taken you twenty-five years to get one year's experience."

"That girl seems to have a natural gift for attracting men. I wonder what it is?"

"It's inherited magnetism. Her father is a steel magnate."

Conscience doesn't keep you from doing anything wrong. It just keeps you from enjoying it.

The secret of popularity for any girl is knowing how to make a short drink last a long time.

He appeared before his commanding officer, charged with using insulting language to a sergeant.

"Please, sir," he protested, "I was only answering a question."

"What question?" asked the officer.

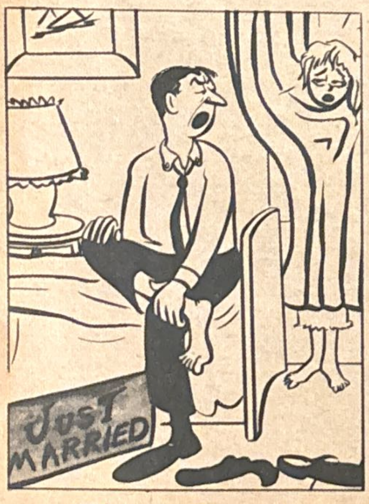
"Well, sir, the sergeant asked, 'Who do you think I am?' and I told him."

A drunk, who had reached the argumentative stage, sat down next to a clergyman in a bus. Wishing to start a conversation, he drawled, "I ain't going to Heaven; there ain't no Heaven."

No answer.

"I say there ain't any Heaven; I ain't going to Heaven," he shouted.

"Well, go to hell then," replied the clergyman, "but be quiet about it."



"Oh, stop acting coy!"

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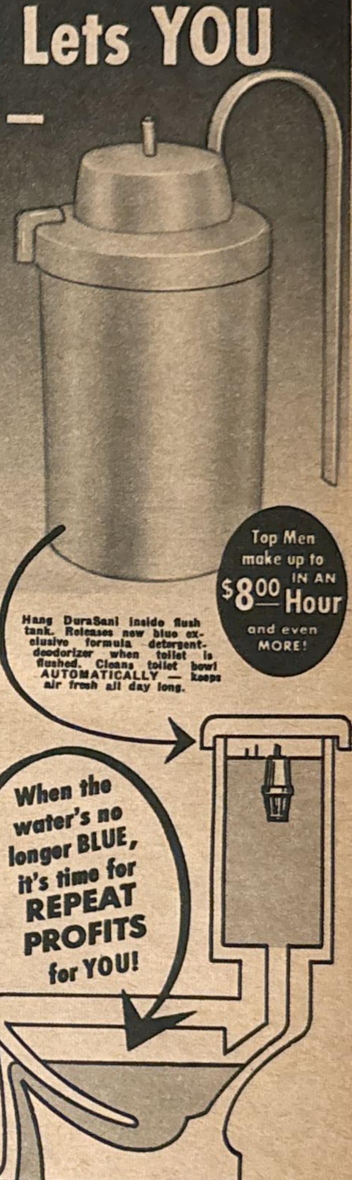
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Hang DuraSani inside flush tank. Releases new blue exclusive formula detergent-deodorizer when toilet is flushed. Cleans toilet bowl AUTOMATICALLY — keeps air fresh all day long.
When the water's no longer BLUE, it's time for REPEAT PROFITS for YOU!

No competition—sell for only $1.98 and make up to $1.08 profit on each one

DuraSani cleans and deodorizes toilet bowl every time toilet is flushed. And DuraSani is so economical—no more bowl brush or cleansers. You'll get no price resistance when you offer DuraSani at $1.98 each. It's worth many times the price to housewives who despise toilet cleaning chore. Best of all, you make as much as $1.08 on every DuraSani you sell. A 2½ bath home needs 3 DuraSanis. Make as much as $3.24 on every call. Earnings of $8.00 an hour and more are not unusual.

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The demand for DuraSani is practically unlimited. Top men report profits like these: Ehlers of Nebraska—$18.00 in his first three hours. Roberts of California—$259.00 in 2½ weeks. Ellis of Kentucky—$20.10 for every hour devoted to selling DuraSani. Lyman of California—averaged $6.60 per hour. Meadows of North Carolina—$51.60 profit in two days, and only worked a few hours each day. How about YOU? How much can *you* make?

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If you'd like to make more money spare time or full time—you owe it to yourself to investigate DuraSani. We'll send you illustrated Sales Kit containing everything you need to make good money from the very first day. Rush your name and address for Free Money-making Sales Outfit.

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New System for SPOTTING SLEEPERS

INSIDE RACING

When certain horses look outclassed—look again!

Horses likely to surprise as winners are those moving up in class.

by **GEORGE SEXTON**

SPOT a horse that is improving with each race, and you're on the trail of a winner—perhaps at a long price. There's nothing so dear to the heart of a trainer as an entry which is crying to run and is getting better with every start.

He knows it will give him a run for his money every time, and he also knows he can move it up in class and get a price without affecting its winning chances.

Most bettors won't touch a mount that is moving up in class off its last couple of races, even if the horse ran well in those races. They're afraid it is outclassed.

But that's just the time they *should* go for the horse—when it has hot form and appears to be outclassed.

If its last two races were sharp efforts, *the most recent one in higher class than the previous one,* this is unmistakable evidence that the horse in question is improving with each race. And who is to say when the improvement will stop?

Winning Example

Claiming horses have been known to improve enough to wind up winning stakes races. For example, in the Coral Gables Handicap at Tropical Park last December 11, three of the seven starters, including the winning Bay Phantom, had once raced to be claimed.

Few claiming horses ever make so much improvement. Yet, they don't have to become world-beaters to be profitable for their owners—or for the people who bet on them.

Let's take the gelding, Gregg's Pal, winner of two straight in the final week of the 1965 Aqueduct (N. Y.) meeting, as a case in point.

Back on October 21, when he was campaigning at Narragansett Park, this horse ran second when entered to be claimed for $2,750. Next out, a week later, he moved up to $3,000 and again ran second.

HORSES TO WATCH

BLARNEY BARNEY - - Fit at Cal.
BRENNER PASS - - - Fla. sleeper
CLOWN AROUND - - Set at Fla.
COCK OF NORTH - Md. router
COSIMO - - - - On edge at Md.
FAIR DELL - - - - - N.Y. Best Bet
FAY'S NIGHT OUT - Set at Cal.
FOOTPRINT - - - Best Bet at Md.
HELLO MOLLY - - Fla. followup
HOLD MY HAND - - Md. sleeper
JET RIDE - - - Consistent at Cal.
MASK OF PLAY - - N.Y. upsetter
MR. B'S SISTER - - - Cal. mudder
O'HARA - - - Beat best at N.Y.
REAL WELCOME - - Tab at Md.
RIO COREO - - - - N.Y. longshot
RIVER GAMBLER - - - Fla. router
ROUGH DIVOT - - Follow at Fla.
ROYAL STEP - - Improved at N.Y.
SCISSOR TAIL - - - Fla. Best Bet
TOM CAT - - - - - Ready at N.Y.

It now became obvious that Gregg's Pal was on the way up. His owner-trainer, John Papsidero, next entered him for $3,500 on November 2. The gelding won and paid $12.20, generous odds for a horse that had just finished second twice in a row.

It was the slight set up in class that produced the excellent price. Enough bettors at the track didn't believe Gregg's Pal could move up and win; thus he was made a 5-1 shot instead of the 5-2, which would have been more in line with his actual winning chances.

Two weeks later the gelding was again entered in $3,500 company and repeated as a winner, this time paying $7.80. Then the scene shifted from Narragansett to Lincoln Downs, a three-quarter-mile "bull ring" type track (Narragansett is a full mile around, as are most U.S. tracks).

Gregg's Pal was given a shot at $5,000 company on Nov. 24 and ran well, finishing third. Then he was shipped to Aqueduct.

There he was entered in a $5,000 claiming race on Dec. 4, and won, paying $15.60 (obviously the New York bettors shied away from him because he was a New England horse, albeit a much improved one).

When, a week later on the final day of the New York season (Dec. 11), Gregg's Pal turned up again in a $5,000 claiming race, he should have been the favorite—but he wasn't. The bettors let him get away, the fourth choice at 5-1, and he romped home by five lengths, paying $12.20.

It had all begun late in October, when Gregg's Pal showed the most convincing evidence of improvement—two straight good races, moving up in class from his first good showing to the second one. From that point on Gregg's Pal could be depended upon to run well every time out until he tailed off.

How long should the horse be followed? No hard-and-fast rule will answer that question, since each horse is an individual. The best advice is to drop the horse when the public finally gets wise and makes it the betting favorite.

This usually doesn't happen until the improved horse has won a couple of races and is about to tail off in form and become another losing favorite.

No wonder "chalk players" are such frustrated souls! THE END

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DIVORCE LAW

Continued from page 12

a state of virtual slavery because they made the mistake of marrying the wrong woman.

One of New York State's most eminent jurists, Supreme Court Justice Matthew M. Levy, has bitterly denounced the divorce laws as "deplorable, from whatever angle it may be studied."

Mincing no words, Justice Levy has condemned the law which makes adultery the only grounds for divorce as "antiquated and anarchic, unethical and unrealistic, outmoded and discredited, farcical and degrading."

The files of the New York State Supreme Court are replete with thousands of cases which point out the unfairness of the present divorce laws.

In one case a married man contracted an illness which put him in the hospital. During laboratory tests of his blood and general physical condition, it was ascertained that he had a physical defect of long standing that impaired his fertility.

He was unable to father any children; yet his wife had "borne" him two children and was pregnant.

Upon his release from the hospital, he kept his wife under close surveillance and found her keeping intimate rendezvous with a number of men. Finally, he trapped her in a compromising position at a motel and he sued.

But the compromising situation wasn't "compromising" enough; although she was disheveled and her undergarments were strewn on the floor when the raiders entered, she had on a dress. The evidence turned out to be insufficient to establish adultery. The poor husband was thus denied a divorce. The best he could get was separate maintenance. Yet he not only has to pay alimony, but also child support for children the doctors say were impossible for him to father.,

The law recognizes the husband as the father, whether the children are his or not.

Perhaps the most flagrant example of the divorce laws' injustice was a case that occurred in Long Island a few years ago. Police investigating a vice network in the county learned that the prostitutes were married women who hustled in the afternoon to earn money for luxuries their husbands couldn't afford.

One afternoon, much to the embarrassment of the women and the dismay of their husbands, they were rounded up and arrested.

Several of the shocked men locked their wives out of their houses and started suit for divorce. One would think that an arrest for prostitution would establish a wife's adultery and be sufficient grounds for divorce. But it wasn't.

A number of the women were found not guilty even though there had been eyewitness testimony of their indiscretions.

However, such testimony is insufficient in divorce court. The husbands lost and were faced with the choice of living with their prostitute wives or accepting separate maintenance, an arrangement in which they must pay alimony.

800,000 Divorce Cases

This year 800,000 couples in the United States will end up in the divorce courts, and a million others will become legally separated.

With the help of property settlements and fat alimony payments, awarded by sympathetic judges, the wives will walk away from the courts as free women.

But what about their husbands?

In most states, a divorced wife has her former husband completely at her mercy.

She can remain single and force her ex-spouse to support her for the rest of his life. In thousands of cases, where the man's income isn't sufficient to support two families, he can never marry again.

The antiquated divorce and alimony laws not only extract exorbitant support payments from husbands but also saddle them with enormous legal fees—their wives' as well as their own.

In divorce cases the courts of New York State have granted lawyers legal fees as high as $10,000 to $25,000 and alimony payments to wives totaling as much as $1500 per week.

As the situation stands now, alimony is not awarded simply to support a needy wife but as a weapon directed against the husband. Hundreds of thousands of divorced wives are holding well-paying jobs and collecting alimony while their ex-husbands live close to poverty.

A number of committees and organizations in various states recognize the injustice of our present divorce laws and are exerting pressure on legislative groups to correct them.

One such organization is The Committee for Fair Divorce and Alimony Laws. Included in the Committee's "matrimonial bill of rights" are the following changes to the present laws:

Abolish alimony jail.

Limit alimony payments to one year unless the wife is proven unable to support herself.

Support for children and a sick, destitute or disabled wife should be based on the cost-of-living index established by the U. S. Department of Labor, not on luxury living standards.

Either party in a divorce case should be given the privilege of requesting trial by jury.

Legal fees for attorneys should be minimal so as to discourage lawyers from influencing wives who are suing for divorce.

Many legislative committees also recommend liberalizing divorce laws. In New York State, for example, the present law allows adultery as the only grounds for divorce.

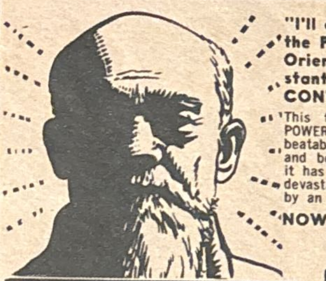
New Grounds for Divorce

Most groups working on the problem urge that grounds for divorce be extended to cover homosexuality, abandonment, cruel and inhuman treatment and willful non-support.

Opposition to changes in the divorce laws is hampering reform groups in some states. Most legislative committees though are still hopeful of being able to make much-needed changes in the law.

If these reform groups succeed in having a fair and uniform set of divorce and alimony laws adopted for the 50 states, millions of American males will be able to cast off their "chains" and breathe freely again.

THE END



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CANCER IN BEEF

Continued from page 5

ing cancer expert, grimly reports:

"It was found that if you give (stilbestrol) to a rat which is generally non-cancerous—that is to say, in a thousand rats you might find one case of cancer—in three months' time you can produce cancer. In 75 per cent of the cases they get cancer."

And what has happened to laboratory test animals can happen to you!

The American Veterinary Medical Association issued a sharp warning to livestock owners, regarding the use of these chemicals to stimulate added weight, especially where herds are used for breeding without proper scientific supervision.

"The influence of hormones is not always exerted for the best," the association warned. "For example, serious consequences can arise from the presence of excessive quantities in livestock feeds—demonstrated by results in Australia where breeding efficiency of sheep (were) upset by the hormones in clover."

The Department of Agriculture, always conscious of the economic interest of the livestock industry, has warned ranchers about putting stilbestrol in the feed of stock used for breeding purposes.

Yet government officials have failed to warn the U. S. public that consuming meat from stilbestrol-fed cattle is one of America's greatest cancer hazards.

"It is a disgrace that the Department of Agriculture has done nothing to outlaw the use of these dangerous chemicals in food animals," Dr. Hueper told the *Police Gazette*. "The public is being exposed to an unnecessary hazard."

THE END

SPORTS HOT LINE

by BILL EBEL

FLOYD PATTERSON'S recurrence of a back injury that ended his fight with **CASSIUS CLAY** recalls the similar case of **ROCKY MARCIANO.** Rocky hurt his back badly in his 21st professional bout with **TIGER TEDDY LOWERY** in Providence, R.I., on October 10, 1949. According to doctors he should have stopped fighting. In every match and during each training session, Marciano faced unendurable pain. But from that date on the Rock fought against **JOE LOUIS, REX LAYNE, ROLAND LASTARZA, ARCHIE MOORE, EZZARD CHARLES, JERSEY JOE WALCOTT, DON COCKELL** and **LEE SAVOLD.** . . . **JAMES J. BRADDOCK,** another brave fighter, faced the murderous punches of a young Joe Louis, when he was hampered by arthritis. Yet, unlike Liston and Patterson, he went down to defeat in the ring like a man. . . . **JOSE TORRES** will defend his 175-pound crown this summer in Sweden against ex-middleweight champ **CARL "BOBO" OLSON.** . . . Some bright young boxing prospects around the country are: **FRANK JOSEPH,** New York light heavyweight; **LOU RAFTIS,** New York welterweight; **RALPH MEMILO,** New York lightweight; **LARRY CLARK,** Las Vegas lightweight; and heavyweight **GRADY CLAY,** who is managed by **JOHN CONNELLY,** sports editor of the Fitchburg (Mass.) Sentinal. . . . **BUD ADAMS,** millionaire owner of the Houston (AFL) Oilers, is putting up the cash for heavyweight **CLEVELAND WILLIAMS'** comback. . . . **ARCHIE MOORE** wants to play the part **WALLACE BERRY** made famous in the old film, "The Champ."

Rocky Marciano

* * * *

SPORTS CHATTER—EDDIE MATHEWS and HANK AARON insist that pitcher BOB SADOWSKI is going to be a big help to the Boston Red Sox. He was obtained from the Braves in exchange for LEE THOMAS and ARNOLD EARLEY. "Sadowski was bothered by a sore knee early last year," Mathews pointed out. "And he never did get back into the rotation. But he throws great and he'll be a big asset to the club if he gets a chance to pitch." . . . . Harness racing, once confined to the county fair circuit, is now big business. The nation's top ten drivers all earned over half a million dollars, with BILLY HAUGHTON'S $889,943 tops. . . . The powerful JACOBS-BEIBER thoroughbred racing stable earned over a million and a quarter in purses last year. . . . PETE REISER is going to Japan, on a two-year contract, to become batting instructor for one of the Tokyo major league baseball clubs. . . . Who is the highest-paid pitcher in baseball? No, not SANDY KOUFAX! The Nankai-Hawks of Osaka, Japan, have offered southpaw MASANORI MURAKAMI a tax-free 30-million yen ($83,000) to forget the San Francisco Giants. Although, Sandy gets a reported $100,000, he's lucky if he ends up with $40,000 after paying off Uncle Sam's income tax collector. . . . Notre Dame is strict on post-season bowl games, but nine of their players were okayed for the North-South and East-West games.

Bob Sadowski

* * * *

SPORTS NOTES—WILLIE SHOEMAKER rode **PAT BOONE'S** Stony Saint at Santa Anita recently for no fee. Willie lost a golf match to the singer and that's how he paid off. . . . Here's a little item to make you feel older! The year **LOU BOUDREAU** won the American League batting crown in 1944, his son-in-law, **DENNY MCLAIN,** Tiger pitcher, was born. . . . The National Clay Courts Tennis Championships will go to Milwaukee this year after more than 30 years in Chicago. The USLTA said Milwaukee has guaranteed them twice the largest income ever received for the tournament. It will be held in July. . . . **EDDIE POPE,** 21, a defensive tackle from Jackson (Miss.) State College, has signed a contract with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League. Pope, a 6-foot-6, 285-pounder, can run the 50-yard dash in 5.8 seconds and the 100-yard dash in 10.6. . . . **TOM NOBIS,** University of Texas linebacker, was named the No. 1 college football player of 1965 by the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia. . . . Before he became the heavyweight champion of the world, the great **JOHN L. SULLIVAN** worked as a tinsmith, a plumber and was a professional baseball pitcher. . . . Imagine anyone not collecting a winning bet, but there is a million dollars unclaimed from 1965 at the nation's race tracks. New York State has $268,000 waiting to be picked up. If the winners don't claim the loot the money goes to the state.

Willie Shoemaker

THE END

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RED SPY

Continued from page 9

suspected of double-crossing it.

First, Z-2 can "freeze" the operative, explaining to him that he must remain frozen until re-contacted. Thus, if the man has become a double agent, the hostile intelligence service is confused and loses much valuable time before realizing the operative has been abandoned by Z-2.

Second, Z-2 can maintain contact with the suspect agent but feed him only misleading information to pass on to the hostile nation.

Third, the man may be lured back into Communist-controlled territory for rigors of detailed cross-examination and imprisonment.

His Big Worry

But Colonel Monat was going to make a clean, open break with Poland, and it was only the grim Fourth Alternative that worried him. This is a coordinated action by Z-2 and UB, or the Ministry of Internal Affairs, invoked only when Z-2's operations have been seriously jeopardized by an agent. Its goal is—the agent's assassination.

Patiently, Monat waited until almost the summer of 1959 and then put in a request for what seemed reasonable enough at that time of year—a vacation. Further, to mislead his superiors, he announced that his destination was Communist Yugoslavia.

Without rousing suspicion, he also arranged for a stopover in Vienna—and as soon as he arrived in the Austrian capital, he fled with his family to the American authorities and asked asylum in the United States.

Red Bosses Stunned

When Warsaw learned of his defection, military and political circles right up to Wladyslaw Gomulka, Poland's Communist boss, were stunned.

As the coordinator of Polish Military Attaches all over the world, Monat had access to top political and military information — and perhaps brought the United States some Soviet secrets, although American counter-espionage authorities won't say.

In fact, in the cat-and-mouse way that international espionage is practiced, the United States withheld even a bare announcement of Monat's flight to liberty for several months.

Meanwhile, under extraordinary guard, he was being drained dry of all his knowledge. At the same time, Warsaw was frantically reorganizing its intelligence service.

Gomulka took the drastic step of naming tough Lieutenant General Kazimierz Witaszewski deputy chief of staff in charge of Army intelligence. Witaszewski had been shunted into a minor diplomatic post because he had once worked for Gomulka's ouster.

Then somebody ordered the Fourth Alternative to be put into operation. Only a few days after American confirmation of Monat's defection to the West, three thugs broke into a third-floor apartment in Washington on a Sunday afternoon.

Mme. Antoni Czajer, wife of the second secretary of the Polish Embassy, who knew Mrs. Monat, was alone at the time.

The intruders, who spoke several languages, tried to question Mme. Czajer about Monat's whereabouts. When she protested ignorance, they pointed to a photo of Mrs. Monat which was in the apartment.

Beaten by Thugs

Mme. Czajer still refused to answer questions, and they beat her into semi-consciousness.

Somewhere in the United States, Colonel Monat is living under an assumed name with his wife and son and pursuing a new career. No one in authority will give the faintest indication where he is.

So far as U. S. counter-espionage knows, the order for the Fourth Alternative has never been cancelled.

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BLOODIEST BLUEBEARD

Continued from page 13

American crime. Watson killed women for money, and for another reason, too—to satisfy an urge within him.

He derived an overwhelming sense of joy when, for example, he hammered in the skull of Nina Deloney and hid her body in a mountain crevice. He got further satisfaction when he gagged, bound and weighted Catherine Pruse and dropped her into the lake.

Watson refuted the theory that a lady killer must be tall, tan and terrific. He was a thin man with a pale, weak face, mussed dark hair and watery blue eyes. In addition, his hands were small and feminine, and he wore steel-rimmed glasses.

Yet, by slaying women who had a few thousand dollars, he obtained enough money to give him the leisure he never knew when he worked as a clerk. He mainly wanted free time to attend ball games.

Wooed Canadian Pen Pal

Shortly after he murdered the two ladies from San Francisco, Watson found himself in correspondence with Marie Austin, a maiden damsel from Calgary who hated tobacco. Watson, who was all things to all women, forthwith became a crusader against nicotine. He wooed his Canadian pen pal on an anti-cigarette platform.

After Miss Austin became his bride, and turned her life's savings over to him for investment, she took up fishing—at his request, of course. He took her to Lake Coeur d'Alene, in Idaho, where he proceeded to demonstrate to her the difference between live and artificial bait.

The novice angler somehow found herself entangled in her own line, so that it became tightly wrapped around her neck. Then, heavy with sinkers that were hardly designed for fishing, she was hurled to a watery doom.

Watson had observed from reading about a number of cases in the newspapers that a carefully planned wife-murder had often been ruined when the husband reported an "accident" and subsequently betrayed himself. Watson, therefore, never reported an "accident."

Bertha Goodnick of Seattle, another matrimonial-magazine fan, had a yearning for children. She wrote this while corresponding with Watson, who now called himself J. Richard Huirt, New York investment banker.

Since it was evident from even the most fraudulent of soft-focus photographs that Miss Goodnick had passed the time of life when she could bear children, the clever Watson took the trouble to mention in a letter that he maintained an orphanage.

That did it. The couple were married through their "mutual love of children." The bride wanted to know where the orphanage was. It just so happened to be on the other side of the continent. Watson said that he would take his wife to it after attending to two things.

First, he wanted her to get rid of some government bonds, so that he could make some real money for her. Then he wanted to introduce her to the fascination of fishing. The lady, as one would guess, wound up in the deepest part of Seattle's Lake Washington.

By the summer of 1919, Watson had been in the Bluebeard business for half a year. He was enthusiastic about it. Four murders had netted him almost $30,000. Simple arithmetic dictated his next move.

Watson was soon in correspondence with fifty women, mostly in the three Pacific Coast states. He spent several hours a day, studying letters from his pen pals and composing replies. He never did find time for ball games.

Watson's correspondents were in different stages of romantic development. Some were only budding. Others were in full flower.

It became necessary to keep voluminous records, such as copies of the letters to each woman, the aliases he used, and so on. Watson went out and bought a black valise in which to keep his records.

The valise was virtually bursting at the seams when Watson, posing as T. John Hylton, a writer, arrived in Tacoma, Washington, to marry an old maid named Beatrice Andrewarthay. During their honeymoon in a Seattle hotel, the lady became curious about what was in the black case. Watson told her in so many words that that was none of her business. That made the bride all the more fascinated. She broke open the valise.

Got Rid of Her Fast

Watson was compelled to explain to her that, being a writer, he had been making notes for a book about a man who married many women for their money. He couldn't be certain just how many grains of salt his bride took with his explanation.

He was certain, however, that she would be a menace to him, as long as she lived. He took care of that problem by journeying with her to Idaho, where he bashed in her head with a sledge hammer and threw her body into the St. Joe River.

Within the next several months, Watson flittered up and down the Pacific Coast like a man possessed. He had polished his satanic calling to such perfection that he practically put murder on an assembly-line basis.

Widows, school teachers and plain old maids were all grist for the Bluebeard mill. Watson demanded only three things of a prospective victim—that she be homely, lonely and solvent.

In January, 1920, a year after he had first begun to commercialize homicide, the ever-marrying Watson

(*Continued on next page*)

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POPULAR BARBERS

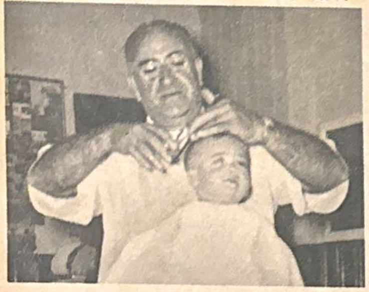
Mike Matrone, Pensacola, Fla.

That's Willie Pep, former world featherweight boxing champion, getting a trimming at the hands of Mike Matrone, one of the most popular barbers in Pensacola, Fla. Mike, who operates a modern four-chair shop, at 3 West Government Street, has been barbering for 35 years. The latest issue of the *Police Gazette* can always be found in Mike's establishment.

Tommy Benson, Long Beach, Calif.

Tommy Benson, who operates an up-to-date tonsorial parlor at 5423 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Calif., is giving a patron an up-to-date haircut. Before becoming a barber, Tommy was an outstanding amateur light-heavyweight boxer. His shop is a favorite rendezvous for the sporting fraternity.

Joe Baratta, Staten Island, N.Y.



Frank Vincent Quinn 3rd, handsome one-year-old gent, looks pleased as barber Joe Baratta puts the finishing touches on his first haircut. Mr. Baratta, who operates a modern equipped tonsorial parlor at 484 Jersey St., New Brighton, Staten Island, N.Y., recently celebrated his 40th year as a barber in the same community.

Notice to barbers: If you have a photo of yourself, send it along.

(Continued from preceding page)

almost ruptured himself carrying a heavy new wife across the threshold of their Hollywood home. He was again playing the role of a Secret Service agent.

Watson's latest wife proved both durable and lucky. Every time the American Bluebeard was about to get down to his grisly business, something always popped up to divert him. Usually it was another woman.

Like her late predecessor in Washington, Watson's current wife also became curious about the black valise. In a short time, she opened it, too.

She was not frightened by what she found. She became an outraged example of a woman scorned. She went to the police.

It quickly became obvious to police that Greater Los Angeles had a Bluebeard on its hands. The district attorney's office kept Watson under surveillance while it went about the task of linking him to some 50 marriages and to almost as many disappearance cases.

The only fly in the official ointment was that detectives were unable to find a single body.

Watson was arrested for bigamy. When questioners brought up the subject of murder, he just giggled.

The district attorney finally felt obliged to make a deal with the diminutive Bluebeard.

"Show me one body," the D. A. said to the little man, "and we'll let you plead guilty. In that way, you'll get life instead of the gallows, and everybody will be saved trouble."

"You want only *one* body?" asked Watson good-humoredly.

"Just one!"

The killer led a grim little party to El Centro, where he had buried the body of the former Nina Deloney, Wife No. 1, in a mountain crevice.

That closed the case. America's bloody Bluebeard went to San Quentin for life which, for him, finally ended in 1939.

To the end, Watson had only one regret: He had always yearned for sufficient leisure to be able to attend baseball games. But the business of bigamy and murder had consumed so much of his time that he never did get to the ballpark. THE END

For Inside Stories on the World of Sports Be Sure to Read the POLICE GAZETTE— America's Greatest Sports Magazine

SANDY KOUFAX

Continued from page 18

. . . wow! He can make the biggest hitters feel awfully small."

Several former stars admit their retirement has been made most happy when they realize they don't have to worry about facing dandy Sandy.

Stan Musial, who retired three years ago after compiling a career batting average of .331 during 22 seasons with the St. Louis Cardinals, remembers Koufax well.

"Sandy throws as hard as any pitcher I ever saw," Musial claims. "In my time in the National League, there were some hard-throwing pitchers—Johnny Vander Meer, Rex Barney, Bob Veale. But none of them threw harder than Koufax and none of them had his curve.

"Sal Maglie had a good curve, quick and sharp. Clem Labine's curve broke down with a lot of spin. Warren Spahn had good control of his curve, too.

"But Koufax has a fast-snapping curve like the old-timers used to throw. When I broke in, Paul Derringer threw a curve like that.

"That's what makes Koufax great. He has the great fast ball and the great curve. He just overpowers you with them."

Mention Koufax to Yogi Berra and the old Yankee catcher grimaces in mock pain.

"That Sandy is too much," says Yogi. "I got a few hits off him during my playing days, but not many. He's got the real hummer (fast ball) and his curve is great.

"But the biggest improvement I noticed in Sandy in recent years was his control. He can pitch to spots now."

Gil Hodges, a star with the Dodgers in Brooklyn when Koufax joined the club as a pea-green rookie in 1955, recalls Sandy's early days at Ebbets Field.

"There certainly was no question about his ability to throw the ball —even in those early days," says Hodges, now manager of the Washington Senators. "But the wildness was there, too.

"I remember one game Sandy pitched against Cincinnati. He couldn't control his fast ball. It was flying—high and low, inside and outside.

"The Cincinnati batters actually were scared of him. Sandy, though, got the ball over the plate enough to fan a few guys and every time a Cincinnati player would strike out he'd walk away mumbling, 'this kid is going to kill somebody.'

"The unfortunate thing was that Koufax wasn't getting too many chances to pitch then. He couldn't be shipped to the minors because of the bonus rule in effect at that time. That's why it took longer for him to become the pitcher he is today.

"Right now Sandy's the best pitcher in baseball—one of the best of all times—and he's a real gentleman to boot."

Although Koufax has reached the pinnacle of the baseball world, he hasn't allowed this success to go to his head. This is what Hodges means when he calls Sandy "a credit to baseball."

In this day of celebrities who take themselves so seriously, Koufax remains somewhat of an enigma. A bachelor, he lives alone in a beautiful home on the top of a winding road high in the Hollywood hills.

Nearby lives his father, a retired lawyer, who suffered a heart attack three years ago, and his mother. They occupy a house Sandy used to own and gave to his parents because he wanted them near him.

Sandy has two cars. He dresses in the height of fashion. He has a swimming pool, a gardener, a maid. He is a fine host at parties.

Yet, he hasn't changed one iota from those old days back in Brooklyn when he lived with his parents in the Park Slope and Boro Park sections and attended Lafayette High School.

"I'm just a perfectly normal guy who enjoys doing the things he enjoys," Koufax says. "I like to read. I like music. I like good food.

"I like taking care of my folks and being with people I like. What can I say? I'm just a guy who was lucky enough to learn how to pitch."

Sandy's modesty is another part of his makeup that continually surprises even his closest friends.

After he hurled his fourth no-hitter last season, Koufax confessed without prompting, "I'm still learning to pitch."

In 1963, Sandy won 25 games during the regular season and then beat the Yankees in the first and fourth games of the Dodgers' four-game World Series sweep.

Soon afterward, a Los Angeles city councilman proposed to change the name of Fairfax Ave. to Koufax Ave. Fairfax is a well-known shopping street in a predominantly Jewish area and Sandy is a Sephardic Jew.

When Koufax heard of the resolution about to be introduced, he was genuinely embarrassed.

"This thing is getting out of hand," he said. "I've just won a few baseball games. Even children play baseball."

Oddly, Sandy did not start out to be a baseball player. As a youth, he preferred basketball. In fact, he received a basketball scholarship to the University of Cincinnati following his graduation from high school.

He had played some baseball around the Brooklyn sandlots, but he was mainly a first baseman. "A weak-hitting one at that," he remembers. "I think I pitched a few games, no more than a dozen, before I got to college.

"I went out for the freshman baseball team at Cincinnati and somehow I made it. I struck out a few batters. I guess I could always throw hard and I managed to attract some attention."

Sandy Koufax has been attracting attention ever since—as one of the greatest pitchers of all time THE END

SEAN CONNERY

Continued from page 15

Bond picture, *Thunderball*, Diane's friends let it be known that Sean had moved out of their Victorian mansion home in Acton Park, West London.

The separation was now complete. The actress was reportedly bitter that Sean had reneged on his promise to do a picture with her in Australia called *Big Man, Big Country*.

They had planned to make the movie for over a year, but Sean apparently decided against it at the last moment.

Thunderball, like all the Bond epics, featured some eye-filling lovelies, notably the French actress Claudine Auger and the voluptuous Italian redhead Luciana Paluzzi.

In the movie, Sean and Claudine have a red-hot smooching affair underwater. After the scene was completed, a reporter asked the tall (5′8″), statuesque (37-23-37) cutie what she thought of Connery.

"He is very nice," she smiled. "And let me remind you I'm a happily married woman."

If Connery is seeing any one girl with regularity, he's keeping it one of the best secrets of the age. No one knows whom he squires around —if anybody, and, of course, there are always reports that he might reconcile with his wife.

If they do get together again, it will be under far different circumstances than when they first met. On that occasion, Diane was fresh from her success in the Academy Award winning film, *Tom Jones*.

She was acknowledged a magnificent actress with tremendous potential. Her career far overshadowed that of Sean Connery.

He had made one movie, *Another Time, Another Place* with Lana Turner, and the critics dismissed him as an actor. The picture itself was dreadful.

His Big Break

His movie future was nil until Harry Salzman and Albert Broccoli, holder of the rights to the James Bond movies, gave him an audition. Broccoli describes what happened next:

"In 30 minutes, Sean sold us both. It was the sheer self-confidence of the guy. I've never seen a man more sure of himself.

"Every time he made a point he hit the desk with that great fist of his, or slapped his thigh. It wasn't just an act, either.

"When he left, we watched him through the window as he walked down the street. He strutted like the most arrogant son of a gun you've ever seen. 'That's our Bond,' I said."

The rest, of course, is history. Today Connery is a millionaire on the basis of those four films alone, and there's much more to come. His deal on *Thunderball* guarantees him five per cent of the profits.

It sure has been a jet plane rise in the world for the kid born in an Edinburgh slum.

Before Sean ever thought of a show business career, he labored as a milkman, carpenter's assistant, wax polisher, nailer of coffins and page boy in a theater.

He couldn't get any better positions since he lacked education, having left school at the age of 13. Sean missed the war, but the British version of the draft nailed him afterwards anyway.

He was conscripted into the British Navy under his rightful name, Tommy Connery. He didn't change it to Sean until years later.

The big Scotsman hated the Navy, the officers, the discipline. He left the service with a bad case of ulcers and two tattoo marks on his arm.

He drifted into a printer's assistant job after the navy and dreamed of becoming a professional soccer player. One day, he saw an ad in the paper that sought "strong looking youths for an interesting job."

He answered the ad and discovered that a traveling company of *South Pacific* was looking for rugged-appearing chorus boys. Sean took the job and knew at once that he would make show business his lifelong career.

"I was hooked on acting," he explains.

For 11 years, he did almost everything in the theater and most of it very badly. Not until James Bond turned up did Sean Connery make his mark. And what a mark!

In 1965, he was voted the leading box office money-maker in motion pictures. Sean topped some pretty well-known actors, including John Wayne, Liz Taylor, Richard Burton, Julie Andrews and James Stewart.

Four years ago, those world famous personalities didn't even know Sean Connery existed.

Two Major Worries

With all his fame, Sean insists he has two major worries. He doesn't want to be typecast as James Bond, and he wants desperately to prove to the critics that he can act.

Thus far, Sean has been frustrated in all his attempts. He was wooden in *Marnie* and *Woman of Straw*, both pictures radically different from the Bond style nonsense. His fans were disappointed by both films.

However, Sean did make the critics sit up and take notice in a recent picture, *The Hill*. It's a no-nonsense study of life in a British military detention camp.

Connery is non-glamorous in it, wears dirty overalls and a small moustache. There's no doubt it's his finest picture to date. His one complaint, however, was predictable: "There were no women in it."

It only goes to support what a lot of people are saying about the handsome Scotsman: "You may be able to take Sean Connery out of the James Bond movies, but you can't take James Bond out of Connery."

THE END

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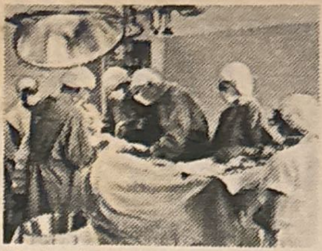
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One person in seven will enter a hospital this year, many because of injury due to an accident. Suppose you or a member of your family should be one of those accident cases . . . can you afford the high hospital bills?

Because we sell this accident protection only through the mail, we use this means to acquaint you with the tremendous premium savings you get. It actually costs a great deal more than one dollar to put this SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED POLICY in your hands, but we're willing to risk the initial expense so you can actually see how good it is.

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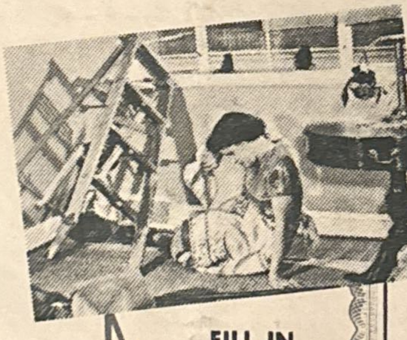

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THIS POLICY IS SOLD ONLY BY MAIL . . . GOOD ANYWHERE IN U.S. AND POSSESSIONS

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Founded in 1921, ATC is the largest trade association of its kind. 83,000 members are traffic executives of all major railroads, airlines, and motor carriers, as well as traffic managers in major industrial companies. Because of many requests by members to make the insurance program available to friends and relatives the Board of Directors has voted to accept applications from outside areas.

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P. O. Box 657, Seaford, Delaware. PG-126

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ADDRESS__________

OCCUPATION__________

BENEFICIARY__________ RELATIONSHIP__________

ADDRESS__________

AMOUNT OF OTHER ACCIDENT INSURANCE__________

SIGNATURE__________ AMOUNT ENCLOSED__________

PLEASE SEND ADDITIONAL APPLICATIONS__________ FORM NO.

You Schedule the Orders while Your Servicemen Bring You $18 an hour gross profit

Yes, that is your hourly gross profit from the work of only three servicemen . . . at "national-price-guide" rates. And this is much easier to do than you think. We show you how . . . step by step. Duraclean dealers find it is easy to gross $6 per hour on EACH serviceman plus $9 per hour on any service they themselves render. Your income is limited only by the number of servicemen you employ. The 24 page illustrated booklet we'll mail you (with no obligation) explains how most of your gross profit becomes a **clear net profit** to you.

Start while Continuing Present Job

We furnish all the equipment ... and help finance you

If you've wanted to BE YOUR OWN BOSS . . . to become financially independent . . . have a fast growing income . . . and own a Nationally Advertised business, now YOU CAN.

You can stay at your present job while your customer list grows . . . then switch to full time, lining up jobs for your servicemen to do.

One small job a day brings a good starting income. As you add full or part-time servicemen, your income is limited only by your own effort.

Dealers operate from a shop, office, or their home. Equipment is portable...the electric Foamovator converts to a convenient carrying case.

At the start, you may want to render service yourself . . . or you can start out with servicemen. This business is easy to learn . . . easy to start . . . so easy to service that women dealers often do it. We prefer you have no experience . . . not have to "unlearn" old methods.

We are NOW enlarging this worldwide system of individually-owned service businesses. If you are reliable, honest and willing to work to become financially independent, we invite you to mail the coupon.

It's Easier than You Think to Start Your Own Business

When you receive our illustrated booklet, you will see the way we show you **step by step** how to quickly get customers . . . how to steadily build more customers from their recommendations.

All six services are rendered "on location" in homes, offices, hotels, theaters, churches, clubs, motels and institutions.

These superior, safer and convenient methods spread Duraclean dealerships throughout North and South America, Africa, Portugal, England, Israel, Norway and many other countries.

National Magazine advertising explains the superior merits of **your** services, builds **your** customer confidence and brings job leads to **you.**

We and a Duraclean dealer will train you and assist you. He'll reveal his successful, proven methods. We show you all you need to know.

You have pre-tested newspaper and yellow-page ads, commercials, and a full mailing program.

Furnishings stores, insurance adjustors, and decorators refer jobs to our dealers. These year 'round services are in constant demand.

TODAY is the time to reserve a Duraclean dealership . . . **before** someone takes your location.

Start Small, Grow Big...in this Booming Business

Many men have said to us, "I can't afford to give up my job till I know I have a sure thing . . . a sound business that will provide both security and a better living for my family."

That made sense to us so we worked out such a plan . . . and those same men are now enjoying Duraclean dealerships in many communities. You don't experiment. You use **tested, proven** methods. **You have our backing and "know how."**

Does this appeal to you? Don't decide now. Mail the coupon so you'll have the facts to decide wisely. There is no obligation whatsoever. You will then know whether this is what you want.

You can start small and grow big just as we did. A third of a century ago Duraclean was an idea . . . but it caught fire and spread rapidly to a worldwide service. It spread because it was based upon (1) **superior processes** and (2) **proven customer-getting methods.**

Our first service, the care of carpets and upholstery, exemplifies these superiorities. It not only cleans; it enlivens the fibers . . . revives dull colors. Pile rises with **new life.** Furnishings are used again in a few hours.

There's no machine scrubbing. No soaking. Duraclean cleans by absorption. Mild aerated foam lightly applied, lifts out dirt, grease and many unsightly spots like magic.

Government figures show service businesses growing faster than industries and stores . . . $750 million yearly potential just in rug and furniture cleaning. You have **5 other services.**

Space here will not permit describing your other services but they are fully explained in the free booklet we'll mail you. You have six opportunities for profit on every job.

A few hundred dollars establishes YOUR OWN business. A day's profit more than takes care of the monthly payments we finance for you.

Men frequently take in partners.

We furnish electric equipment and enough materials to **return your TOTAL investment.** If you have good habits and know the importance of customer satisfaction, you can likely qualify for a Duraclean dealership.

It's been said, "Opportunity knocks but once at every man's door." This could be that one rare opportunity in your life.

It is surprisingly easy to learn this business. You can decide from the information we will send you whether to apply for a dealership. So, with no obligation whatever, mail the coupon TODAY.

Own a Nationally Advertised Business

Your Services Are Endorsed by McCall's Magazine, American Research & Testing Laboratories and by leading Carpet Mills & Furniture Makers

What Dealers Say:

Langdon Lawson: National advertising is tops, creates leads. In September, working alone, jobs totaled $1,475.

R. C. Blue: Customer called a prominent competitor. They said they could not clean her badly soiled furniture . . . to contact me, "if anyone could get it clean, I could."

Charles Randal: Business keeps growing. Made as much as $120 in one day.

D. Kern: Duraclean's proven-best process and the continuous help from headquarters gave me a big jump on all competition.

George Byers: For University, my total billing was $2,416. Total expenses $814.

Gerald Weihrauch: Three persons called me . . . saw Duraclean advertised in magazines.

Edward Hoy: A smoke damage insurance claim bill was $186. All work was done by me in exactly 8 hours and 2 minutes.

John Hoak: I've never worked at anything I enjoyed more than Duraclean.

W. C. Smith: Earned $650 one week. Volume keeps getting bigger.

Service man for dealer **C. Weed:** Furniture was filthy black. When through, I was amazed how clean.

John E. Frost: First 2 months I grossed $1,000 part-time.

Loren Farris: I'm proud to be independent at 30. I wish I had known about Duraclean earlier.

Earl Davis: Our sales increased $17,660 this year.

Ed. Kramsky: In 2 years, I now have two assistants, a nice home and real security for my family.

Resale Service

If, because of illness, moving or for any reason a dealer wants to sell, we maintain a service to locate buyers and to help him sell.

Dealerships resell at up to 10 times the dealer's cost. R.D.K., after 5 months, sold for $2,000 above his cost. L.L., after 30 months, got $7,116 more than he had paid. The **value** of your dealership and franchise **grows monthly.**

FREE BOOKLET tells how to start Your Own Business

With no obligation, we'll mail you a letter and 24 page booklet explaining this business . . . how and why your income grows . . . how we help finance you.

Then decide if this opportunity fulfills your dream of independence and a much **bigger income.**

Your location could be taken tomorrow . . . so mail coupon **today.**

Find Out with NO OBLIGATION

An Invitation
to own
a Nationally Advertised
business providing a
growing lifetime income

Mail this coupon TODAY

It may put you in business

Duraclean Co., 6-Y25, Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015

With no obligation, mail letter with 24 page illustrated booklet explaining how I can increase my income and family security with a Duraclean Dealership.

Name____________________________

Address____________________________

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED 1966 MODELS
2 LOADED TACKLE BOXES · 41 DEADLY LURES
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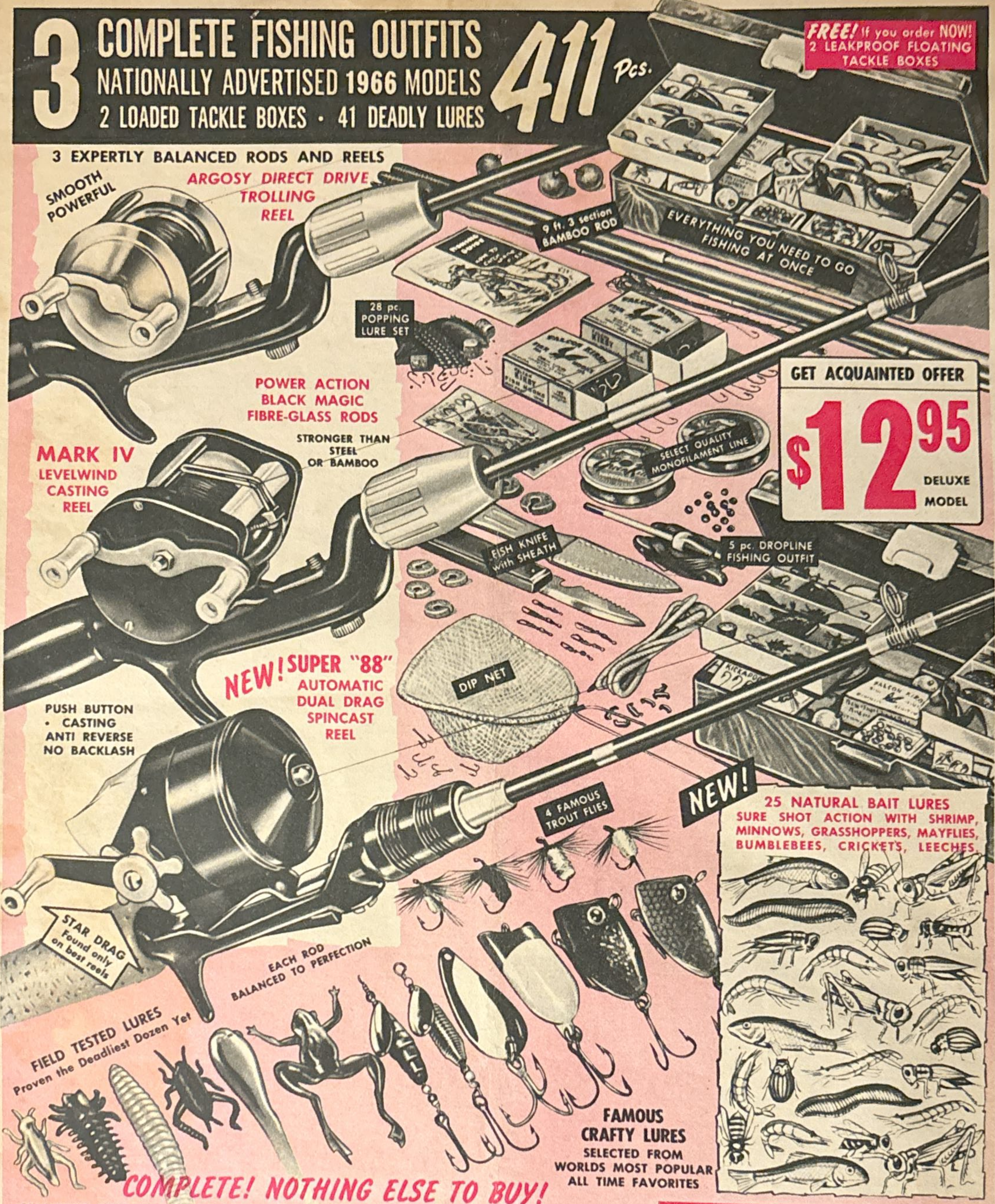
FREE! If you order NOW! 2 LEAKPROOF FLOATING TACKLE BOXES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DIP NET
NEW! SUPER "88" AUTOMATIC DUAL DRAG SPINCAST REEL
PUSH BUTTON • CASTING ANTI REVERSE NO BACKLASH
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SELECTED FOR YOU BY EXPERTS. This choice fish-getting tackle, used by experts, contains nationally famous brands. Each item carefully chosen—everything you need for all types of fishing. Deadly lures that are all time favorites. A veteran angler or an occasional fisherman can be proud of this precision-built kit. You can go fishing at once. Compare! You will not find a bargain like this anywhere.

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Please rush______411 pcs. 3 Complete Fishing Sets

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